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Strike Situation Awaits On Management Reconsideration

Veterans Criticize Patterson

DETROIT, Jan. 11—Sharp criticism of Secretary of War Patterson for the delay in repatriating GIs from the Pacific was voiced by Detroit UAW-CIO veterans of World War II at a meeting in the Hotel Detroiter attended by the presidents, veterans' committee chairmen and secretaries of 37 local unions, William A. Marshall, special representative of UAW President R. J. Thomas on veterans' affairs, announced.

In a resolution passed unanimously, the group stated "that we, the veterans of the United Auto Workers-CIO, as members of organized labor, and representing the undermentioned local of the UAW-CIO, support the GIs who are stranded against their will and for no good reason in the Pacific because of the recent arbitrary ruling of Secretary of War Patterson, and we applaud and support our former comrades who demonstrated in Manila in an attempt to show the unfairness of their being retained in the Philippines as an occupation force."

Denounce Army Use

The resolution further denounced the use of American armed forces in China "to bludgeon the forces of democracy," and asked that the whole subject of demobilization be thoroughly explored by the appropriate committee in Congress.

The resolution, Marshall said, charged that "the big brass of the Army is more interested in retaining rank by keeping the army large than in getting the GIs home."

The meeting, Marshall said, also passed unanimously a resolution denouncing the proposal of General Motors that the Fair Labor Standards Act be amended to provide a 45-hour instead of a 40-hour week, contending that such action would deprive millions of returning servicemen and other unemployed workers of job opportunity.

DiSalle To Seek Congress Seat

Michael V. DiSalle, Toledo Vice-Mayor serving his third term in City Council will seek the Democratic nomination in the May primary it was announced on Jan. 10 at a Democratic dinner held in the Commodore Perry Hotel. The announcement was made while party leaders were discussing endorsements for public office.

At the same time, Tom Burke labor member of Council who has been favorably mentioned as a candidate for Congress, announced that he would not compete with Mr. DiSalle for the post.

No official endorsement to Mr. DiSalle's candidacy was announced, but observers are confident he will receive the backing of the Democratic organization.

Should no other candidate file for the Democratic nomination, Mr. DiSalle will very probably oppose Homer A. Ramey, Republican congressional incumbent who will be seeking his third term.

Holewinski Named To PAC Executive Post

Former Employment Manager Served On European Front

Clem Holewinski, remembered by thousands of Local 12 members as "that fellow in the employment office" who sent them on their jobs, has returned to Local 12 headquarters as assistant executive manager of the Political Action Committee.

Clem Holewinski

Inducted in the Army Oct. 13, 1943, Mr. Holewinski received his basic training at Camp Lee, Va., and Western State Teachers College. He went overseas in April, 1944, and was sent to England for additional training.

Serving in the European theatre of war, Mr. Holewinski saw service in France, and spent months there. He was discharged Nov. 26.

As a member of Local 12, Mr. Holewinski has been active in the Union movement for the past 12 years. He served as a member of the Executive Board for five years prior to his taking over the employment office in which he served for more than three years.

As executive assistant PAC manager, Mr. Holewinski will coordinate the various activities of the organization. He will be glad to meet his old friends many of whom were first placed on their jobs through his efforts. His office is located in Room 410, Local 12 headquarters, 425 Winthrop St.

The Dummy Didn't Strike

The general strike that paralyzed Stamford, Conn., for a half-day produced an outpouring of 10,000 which included not only AFL and CIO workers but storekeepers, clerks, restaurant and tavern owners, professional people and even businessmen. Countless store windows had signs like this one expressing the community's united support behind 3000 striking employes of Yale and Towne Manufacturing Co., members of the International Association of Machinists. The firm, with a tradition of anti-unionism almost a century old, wants to go back to the open shop. (LPA)

Council Delays Payroll Tax Vote

Council Bloc Forces Three Weekly Readings

A Council bloc of three votes against suspension of the rules forced the proposed payroll tax ordinance, approved last week by Council Committee of the Whole, into three weekly readings when the body met last Monday morning in what was expected to be the last session on the tax.

Voting against suspension of the rules were Councilmen Tom Burke, Michael DiSalle and Arthur M. Jurrus. A three-fourths vote of Council is necessary to suspend the rules and pass legislation as an emergency.

Rules Set Aside

In asking that the rules not be suspended and the payroll tax ordinance given three separate readings, Vice-Mayor DiSalle stated that while it had been the practice of Council to suspend the rules, many times when relatively unimportant matters were proposed, he felt that more time should be used since the ordinance effects not only citizens of Toledo but those outside the city, and may be felt in other cities and the nation.

Saying that many sections of the ordinance required strengthening, Mr. DiSalle added, "if we refuse to suspend the rules, we only delay it for two weeks more. No harm can come of that, but much good might."

No Previous Discussion

While the ordinance had been proposed once before, in 1943, Mr. DiSalle said that it had not been studied or discussed until one month ago. He stated that many tax men with whom he had discussed the ordinance believed it should be improved, particularly in its penalty clauses.

Councilman Addison Q. Thacher asked that the ordinance be passed at once because of the time it would require to create the organization to collect the tax. Changes brought in by Mr. DiSalle or others could be placed into the ordinance as amendments he said.

Councilman Leonard Donovan also asked for immediate vote on the ordinance. Commenting on this, he said, "People of Toledo seem to have confi-

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Spicer C. U. To Meet

Members of the Spicer Federal Credit Union will hold their annual meeting in Parlor "A" Local 12 headquarters, 425 Winthrop St., Saturday, Jan. 26, it was announced today by the Credit Union's board of directors.

There will be a short business meeting to which all members are invited to vote on the annual dividend and elect officers of 1946. Following the meeting, a dance will be held with refreshments and entertainment.

Pete Sturniola and his orchestra will supply the music.

MEETING

Member of The Greater Toledo Tool, Die and Maintenance Council will hold their regular meeting Monday, Jan. 21 at 10:00 a. m. in Parlor I, Local 12 Headquarters.

AN EDITORIAL

ABILITY TO PAY

One of the foremost contentions of all social thinkers is that the only just and equitable system of taxation is one based upon the ability to pay.

While we subscribe to the objectives which members of our City Council had in mind when they sought a ready source of adequate income, we cannot and do not subscribe to the payroll tax ordinance as it is now written. To accept the tax would be to compromise one of the fundamental priciples upon which social progress is based.

Those who have proposed, backed and voted for the payroll tax make much about the cost of it to the average taxpayer, a fallacy and rationalization which cannot hold water when reduced to its most absurd point.

To attempt to justify the payroll tax as it is now constituted on the grounds that it doesn't cost the average taxpayer a large amount of money, is to argue that the theft of 50 cents, which involves a relatively small amount of money, is a small offense despite the fact that it might have been taken from a 15-dollar-a-week clerk or the wealthy owner of a thriving retail store.

To rob a wealthy individual of 50 cents certainly cannot be compared, say with stealing the same amount of money from a blind newsboy. Yet, those who argue and voted for the payroll tax seek to make it appear that the tax will not work a hardship on anyone, because it constitutes such a small percentage of their incomes.

The trifling amount of money involved does not and cannot by any stretch of the imagination justify the payroll tax as it now stands, any more than the end justifies the means when the end creates an evil which injures others. Money may be a good end, but when others suffer as a consequence of the means used to secure it, it becomes a serious and sometimes criminal matter.

It is the hope of CIO that members of Council will use the next two weeks in re-examining the tax which they seem determined to foist upon the citizens of this and other communities, and we again make bold to predict that if the tax is the unjust levy which we have claimed and sincerely believe it to be, it will fall of its own weight, or be decisively defeated by the citizens of this city.

Despite all the claims made by its proponents and members of Council who are anxious to solve Toledo's financial problem, the payroll tax is not based upon the ability to pay. We are still opposed to it.

Here Is 1945 Strike Loss

WASHINGTON, January 14 (LPA) — Approximately 4600 strikes occurred throughout the U. S. in 1945, fewer than in 1944, but with a resulting total idleness greater than any year since 1919, the year following the close of World War 1, the Bureau of Labor Statistics of the Labor Dept. disclosed last week. The stoppages involved 3,325,000 workers and caused 35,000,000 man-days of idleness.

However, the Bureau found that "idleness during the war months of 1945 amounted to 0.17% of the available working time in American industry; in the post-war months it amounted to 0.93; for the year as a whole it was estimated at 0.42."

Although only 37% of the year's strikes occurred after V-J Day, these stoppages included 47% of the total workers involved during 1945 and accounted for approximately three-fourths of the year's idleness, it was reported.

Wages were by far the most important issue in labor-management disputes during 1945.

Labor Party Is Declared Possible

Failure Of Old Parties To Keep Word Is Cause

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. Jan. 14 (LPA) — Labor will form its own political party to elect union men and women to Congress and the various state legislatures if representatives of the old parties continue to ignore labor's needs and their own election pledges, President John Green, of the Industrial Union of Marine & Shipbuilding Workers-CIO, told the 11th annual convention of the union here last week.

The 1105 delegates, representing 230,000 shipworkers, heard Green declare that more "instead of less political action" by unions is necessary to hold and strengthen labor's gains. "We will send our own brothers and sisters to Congress and to the various legislatures," he said. "It has been done elsewhere and it can be done here."

Labor's political might must be wielded not only to achieve a lasting peace, but also to effectuate a domestic program of full employment, adequate housing, price controls, high wage levels and health insurance, Green continued.

Vote UAW Support

Full support of the United Auto Workers-CIO in their strike against General Motors was voted by the cheering convention in its first resolution. Another resolution called for free transfers of the members of other CIO unions only where these organizations reciprocated to IUMSWA members in waiving initiation fees.

Congress was asked to enact a permanent Fair Employment Practices Act and to outlaw the poll tax.

Philip H. Van Gelder, former secretary-treasurer before entering the Army, warned against the efforts of reactionary forces that would attempt to split unions and veterans as they did following the last war. Some American Legion posts, he recalled, "under the excuse of combatting Bolshevism and Communism, attacked picket lines and broke up union meetings. Big industrialists," he added, "are equally delighted today with the prospect of using dissatisfied veterans in their continuing campaign to undermine unionism."

Ask Labor Voice In UNO

NEW YORK (LPA) — Labor representation in the United Nations Organization was pressed again last week by the recently-formed World Federation of Trade Unions. WFTU President Sir Walter Citrine has approached UNO delegates now meeting in London, and in the U. S. CIO President Philip Muray is presenting the appeal to Washington that labor be given advisory and consultative positions in the international council.

Labor Backs GI's Return

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12 (LPA) — Worldwide GI protests over "brass-hat slowdown" of demobilization, received unanimous support of organized labor this week.

William Green, AFL president, revealed that 7500 AFL members stationed in Manila has asked for assistance in speeding demobilization. Another message received by AFL headquarters charged that "unwarranted and drastic revisions of the demobilization program" constitutes a "complete breaking of faith with Army personnel."

Supporting these appeals, Green declared that "The War Department has not lived up to its promises . . . The American people are in no mood to tolerate such a state of affairs."

Protests To Congress

Clinton S. Golden, chairman of the CIO Veterans Committee, in response to requests from men in the Philippines, sent a letter to all members of Congress protesting "cumbersome and confusing" demobilization procedure. Golden joined with GI union men in the charge that soldiers were being kept in the service "for the advantage of their commanding officers."

Officials of the United Auto Workers-CIO announced their support of the stand of union members now on duty in the Pacific.

Vets Support GI's

The Veterans League of America and the American Veterans' Committee supported requests of GIs in the Pacific that speed of demobilization be increased. It was revealed that leaders of GI committees in the Philippines were members of both groups.

The New York office of the Veterans League of America announced that VLA member Sgt. Emil Mazey, former president of Local 212 of the UAW-CIO, had been elected chairman of a committee composed of 600 members

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Veterans Demonstrate Before GM

Despite cold weather and cutting wind, 200 veterans of World Wars I and II staged a scheduled demonstration at the Toledo GM Chevrolet plant last Saturday morning.

Led by Stanley Badyna, one of the Local 14 members of the struck Chevrolet plant and a veteran of both world wars, the veterans marched on Glenwood and Central Avenues carrying appropriate signs calling for a 30 per cent wage increase, demanding that the corporation open its books and similar pungent messages.

Hot coffee and sandwiches were served by the Local 14 Women's Auxiliary who braved the cold weather to see that the ex-serviceman were kept warm inside. The veterans maintained their lines from 11::00 a. m. to 1:00 p. m. when they were replaced by the regular picket line.

From Other Plants

Veterans from dozens of Toledo plants were in the line including Spicer, Willys-Overland, 12, 14, 16 and 48 plants.

The demonstration was part of a nation-wide veterans picket line staged against the

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Tireless Worker Honored

NEW YORK (LPA)—ILGWU vice-president Max Cohen, for his 35 years uninterrupted service to the labor movement, was honored at a dinner here last week. Fifteen non-sectarian charities will receive $10,000 of the funds raised at the affair.

UAW Accepts Wage Proposal of Commission

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16 (Special)—With thousands of Packinghouse workers-CIO on strike today and steel and the automobile industries awaiting a decision by management, the labor situation throughout the country showed no sign of improvement.

CIO and AFL employees of the meat packing industry walked out at midnight last night when last minute efforts on the part of the U. S. Conciliation Service failed to avert the showdown. Packinghouse managements compromise wage proposals were rejected by the union.

What the outcome of the Steelworkers-CIO negotiations with the industry will be is anybody's guess. The scheduled strike of the union which would have taken out 700,000 workers in steel set for early this week was deferred for an additional seven days when President Truman intervened and sought to bring about an agreement between the union and steel corporations.

Whether the steel industry will up its wage offer during the negotiations between steel President Fairless and CIO President Philip Murray in the question on which immediate peace hinges.

Await GM Decision

Acceptance of the 17½ per cent increase in wages recommended by President Truman's fact-finding panel by the Union in a special meeting held in Detroit, Sunday, Jan. 13 placed the responsibility for a continuation of

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A Left Hook

At least "left" and "radical" is what Rep. Frank Hook (D., Mich.) is called by Rep. Rankin (D., Miss.), Dep. Clare Hoffman (R., Mich.) and other Congressional reactionaries because of his outspoken defense of organized labor against the onslaught of anti-union legislation. Hook's labor record is almost 100% perfect and his leadership has frequently helped kill legislation that would hamstring labor rights and civil liberties.

Higgins Bluff Is A Failure

NEW ORLEANS (LPA)—Andrew J. Higgins, who closed his huge boat-building plants here Nov. 1 following an AFL strike and vowed he would never reopen them, last week proved that organized labor was right when it charged him with bluffing.

Higgins not only announced the reopening of the yards with "more permanent workers than ever before" but also disclosed that the firm would offer for sale to the public 900,000 shares of common stock for $9,090,000. With initial reserves exceeding $12,000,000 Higgins reported pending orders amounting to more than $40,000,000, a full year's output.

The AFL strike is still on but the National Labor Relations Board has ordered an election to determine whether Higgins workers, who totaled 12,000 during peak war production, will be represented by the AFL or CIO. Higgins was widely criticized by labor following the lockout of his employes and even more vigorously condemned for numerous subsequent statements assailing unions and government policies.

Strikers Aid Co-op Store

Union members who are out on strike at Chevrolet plant here are stovking shelves and unloading merchandise in the local co-op as part of their strike duty, according to the CO-OP NEWS.

As a result of interest in cooperation on the part of members of Local 14 UAW-CIO of the Chevrolet plant, strike-fund vouchers for groceries are being spent at the Toledo Consumers Cooperative. 2449 Detroit Avenue by a large share of the 1400 members of the local.

The use of strike-fund vouchers in the store has meant a flood of business for the co-op and strained its small quarters to the utmost. From a previous high of $1,265, volume has gone up to $3,800 the week ending December 29.

Aid Co-Op Staff

To help out Manager Wilbur Buehrer and the co-op staff, the local's strike committee has regularly sent two to four men to work in the store for a full 8-hour day.

At the beginning of the GM strike the members of Local 14 voted to write all strike-fund vouchers on the co-op store, but later, because of the distance some workers had to travel to shop, four other stores were also selected as distributors.

Union leaders who have been instrumental in arranging the union-co-op cooperation are Murrel Morris, secretary of Local 14, T. M. Russell, treasurer, and John Mitchell, Edgar W. Kidd, and Stanley Bedyna of the union's strike relief committee.

Labor-C Of C Present Views In Industry Quiz

L-M Subcommittee Hears Groups On Industrial Stagnation Reasons

Two views, that of labor and the Toledo Chamber of Commerce relative to Toledo's industrial stagnation for several years past were presented in the first meeting of its kind ever held here on Wednesday of this week before a subcommittee of the Toledo Labor-Management-Citizens Committee headed by Federal Judge Frank J. Kloeb.

Ollie Pecord, managing editor of the TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL presented the views of CIO and said, "it has been 14 years since Toledo has experienced any growth. It probably would have stood still or lost population had it not been for the war.

"We know that we are not going to secure new industries or increase our population based on our experience of the past 14 years. We all have our ideas of why we have failed to grow, but that is water over the dam.

This committee's job is to attempt to diagnose the reason why we have failed, and having found the reasons attempt to apply the cure and induce industry to come here."

Continuing Mr. Pecord said, "the question is why has industry failed to come here. It is because of labor, water supply, shipping, labor costs or some other reasons?"

Low productivity, strikes, space requirements, failure to pass tax levies last fall and disunity were some of the reasons

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Strikers Waiting For Management

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the strike squarely in the lap of the GM management.

After the corporation's President C. E. Wilson had literally thumbed his nose at the fact-finding panel's recommendation, the UAW-CIO announced that it would give the corporation seven days to reconsider its first action before going back to its original 30 per cent demand.

Seen As Victory

Seen as a clear-cut union victory was the fact that the panel, which was appointed on Dec. 14, found that the increase in wages could be made without any rise in prices of GM products. The report recalled that President Truman had previously declared that U. S. industry could afford to pay substantial increases.

Another UAW victory was seen in the fact that the panel took cognizance of the corporation's ability to pay. This question, pressed by the union over vehement GM objections, finally resulted in the corporation representatives walking out on the fact-finding deliberations, an action which the report said "handicapped" the panel's work.

In a footnote to the report the panel declared that "Our calculations show that . . . the company can earn, in the first 12 months following the resumption of production, profits in excess of those of the base period used by the OPA for pricing purposes.

Replies To GM Fears

Replying to GM's frantics fears that consideration of ability to pay would disrupt the free enterprise system the panel pointed out that "there is nothing new in this practice of considering ability to pay as one, but only one, of the factors in a wage controversy . . ."

The recommendations of the board were: 1—That the strike, which began Nov. 21, he called off. 2—That the status quo prevailing before the strike be restored by the reinstatement of the 1945 contract which was cancelled on Dec. 10 by the company. 3—That after reinstatement of the contract and pending its expiration on Apr. 26, 1946 the parties settle the remaining issues by collective bargaining. 4.—That the management and the union join in a whole hearted effort to restore production as speedily as possible.

Breakdown of negotiations with U. S. Steel came almost at the same instant that General Motors announced that it would not accept the proposal of the Presidential Fact-Finding Board for a 19½c an hour wage increase for the 200,000 striking GM workers. This, many observers say, confirmed charges that a united front of big industry opposes the workers' wage demands.

Reliable reports here are that heads of GM, T. S. Steel, General Electric, Westinghouse and others met in Wall Street two weeks ago to plan a common strategy to keep wages down and to break the strikes.

Philip Murray, USA and CIT president, met last week with the heads of U. S. Steel at the request of the steel Fact-Finding Board. Murray offered to modify the union's demand for a basic 25c an hour to 20c an hour, a rate slightly less than 18% above the current rate. U. S. Steel countered with an offer of only 15c an hour, and refused to budge.

The meetings last week were the first with the giant steel corporation since October, when U. S. Steel twice turned down Labor Secy. Lewis B. Schwellenbach's appeals to meet with the union.

Agree On Price

The resumption of negotiations came after a commitment to the corporation by top Administration stabilization officials to allow a rise in price ceilings despite OPA protests. The companies had refused to bargain with the union because of OPA's refusal to grant a general price increase in steel of $7 a ton. Last week, OPA administrator Chester Bowles under heavy pressure agreed that a rise of $2 to $2.50 a ton might be justified.

The union, while staying out of the price boost fight, had asserted that "the steel industry in 1946, after paying a $2 a day wage increase, will still take home in net profits, after taxes, $483 million, or $154 million more than in 1944—more than four times as much as in the pre-war years of 1935-39."

Since the end of the war, average weekly earnings have already dropped about 24%, the union points out.

LaFollette Seeks Senate

EVANSVILLE, Ind. (LPA) —Rep. Charles M. LaFollette announced here last week that he will seek the Republican nomination for Senator this year. He will oppose Sen. Raymond E. Willis, and will not enter the primary elections as a candidate for the House. LaFollette has a consistently good record on labor legislation.

Oh No You Don't, Brother !

Non-strikers at the huge Western Electric plant at Kearny, N. J. met this kind of effective persuation when a few of them got a notion to violate the picket lines. In the end scabs and cops alike found they were moving backward faster than they were forward, and the ranks of the 17,500 members of the independent Western Eletric Employs Association remained firm behind their demand for a 30% wage increase. Five persons were injured in clashes lik this on th second day of the strike but the picket lines are quiet now. The scabs learned better.

Labor-C. Of C. Present Views In Industry Quiz

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advanced by Stanley Grove, Toledo Chamber of Commerce executive manager in discussing the reason why Toledo had failed to secure new industries.

In reply to a question put to him by one of the sub-committee relative to the number of firms which have made serious inquiries relative to locating here, Mr. Grove said "about two." In a statement some weeks ago to the Toledo Sunday Times, Mr. Grove said that about 60 industries had made inquiries about Toledo as an industrial site.

Discloses Secret Information

In outlining the reasons why industries not only had failed to come here, but were actually decentralizing, Mr. Grove presented Judge Kloeb with some tiny small white slips containing the names of firms which had not come as well as those which were leaving or threatening to leave the city.

Designating the exhibits A, B, C, D, E and F, Mr. Grove stated the reasons for each firms' failure to pick Toledo or its reason for wishing to leave

He specifically mentioned the Toledo Steel Products Co. which he said he understood was moving its machinery.

Pecord spoke up to say, "That doesn't impress me. I remember that it hasn't been so long ago that Higgins said he was all through with his plant in Louisiana, but just this week he announced that he was re-opening and employing more workers than ever."

Gives The Reasons

Reasons advanced by Mr. Grove for failure of new plants to locate here were: 1. Low productivity. 2. Labor conditions. 3. Refusal to consider a town which does not forbid mass picketing. 4. Inadequate space facilities. 5. Objectionable clauses in union contracts.

Local industries which are seeking to move out of Toledo are doing so for the following reasons, according to Mr. Grove: 1. Desire to decentralize. 2. Strikes. 3. Insufficient production. 4. For competitive reasons. Said Mr. Grove's written statement, "for these and many other reasons.

Cites Local Disunity

Reasons emphasized for industry not coming to Toledo were failure of the voters to approve the tax levies and bond issues last fall, bonded indebtedness of the city and disunity. Looking at Ollie Pecord, Mr. Grove said, "all I have to do is read your paper and the Blade to see that there is disunity in the town."

A report from the Department of Labor for 1944 was presented to the committee by Mr. Grove to show the number of man days lost due to strikes in 1944.

William Sturm, AFL regional director, member of the board, spoke and said, "there is disparity in the points of view of labor and management. That is one of the reasons why the labor management committee was created. We seek unity for the purpose of preventing these conflicts and settling them quickly when they occur."

Judge Kloeb stated that "it is to counteract these conditions that we are seeking to place a voluntary arbitration clause in the labor-management agreement. If we can do this, we can accomplish much in Toledo in preventing strikes and ending them quickly."

Plans were made for getting representatives of industries threatening to leave Toledo into a closed session in the near future. The names of the concerns would not be revealed by Mr. Grove until he had been given their permission to give them to the sub-committee.

Another meeting will be held in Council chamber, Wednesday, Jan. 23 at 3:00 p. m.

Following members of the sub-committee were present at the meeting.

William F. Levis and Jules Lippman, industry members, William Sturm, labor, Judge Frank J. Kloeb and Michael V. DiSalle. Richard Gosser was unable to attend due to the meeting of the International UAW-CIO executive board.

Payroll Tax Vote Delayed

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dence in Council. It sent seven of its members back. If the people of Toledo think they are going to elect me and not give me the tools to work with—the money to operate the city, I'm in favor of taking the tools away from them. They can resort to a referendum and take the tools away. All we have had is delay."

Protest To Council

Principal objections to the payroll tax were voiced by members of CIO headed by Richard Gosser, UAW-CIO regional director.

In a meeting of the Council Committee of the Whole, Dec. 28, Mr. Gosser asked for $2500 exemption for low income earners and promised Council that if th tax was passed "as it now stands, I'll get 30,000 signatures and put the thing on the ballot in the fall."

Mr. Gosser repeated his promise before Council again on Jan. 7 and again the same evening when debating the payroll tax with Ronald Gregg at the Toledo Town Meeting.

Oppose Corporation Tax

Opposition to the 1 per cent tax on the net profits of corporations was voiced during the various hearings by Ronald Gregg, Toledo Municipal League executive secretary.

Other labor representatives who opposed the tax were Earl Streeter and Harry Shell of the MESA.

Final reading of the ordinance will take place on January 28 when it will become law unless some unexpected and unforseen development occurs.

Well, Tell 'em, Taft

WASHINGTON (LPA)—Sen. Robert A. Taft (R. Ohio) was quizzed last week by the AFL Govt. Employes Council. In his review of President Truman's state of the nation radio broadcast — in which Truman asked the people to prod Congress into action on raises for federal employes—Taft applied the term "communistic" to Truman's ideas. All the GEC asks is whether Taft means that raising federal salaries is "communistic" —or American.

Veterans Hold Demonstration

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General Motors Corporation, demanding a 30 per cent increase in wages and showing the veterans solidarity with the non-veterans employed in the GM plants.

Reports from other sections of the country indicate that the veterans demonstration was considered highly successful and that considerable favorable public opinion was created for the strike as a result.

Locally and throughout other sections where GM plants were the scene of the veterans picket line, the ex-servicemen marched in their uniforms.

Local 14 officials expressed themselves as highly pleased with the picket line demonstration and thanked the veterans who participated.

Labor Backs GI's Return

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of the headquarters company stationed at Batangas in the Philippines. The pro-labor veterans group said that Mazey had asked that the entire demobilization program be taken out of the hands of the War Department and placed in the hands of Congress.

Congress To Investigate

Meanwhile, the Senate Military Affairs Committee created a special three-man sub-committee to launch an immediate investigation of the much-mixed-up demobilization program. Senator Edwin C. Johnson (D., Colo.), who was named chairman, asked General Eisenhower and acting Secretary of War Kenneth C. Royall to appear before the committee to "explain the situation."

General Eisenhower directed all commanders to return to the United States all men not essential to military security, and General MacArthur directed Western Pacific commanders that no ship must return to the United States with an empty berth.

Washington congressional sources indicated a belief that Army reluctance to release men as provided in General Marshall' promise to Congress on Sept. 20, 1945, was aimed at stampeding peacetime conscription through Congress.

German POWs Relent

CAMP GRANT, Ill. (LPA)—German prisoners of war interned here gave almost a month's pay to the Red Cross, to purchase clothing, food and medicine for the victims of Nazism. The sum, from 1619 prisoners, amounted to more than $30,000.

No Cheers Given NAM

NEW YORK, January 14—(LPA)—The Natl. Assn. of Manufacturers, which represents 14,600 corporations employing 10,000,000 workers, decided last week to offer itself as the spokesman of the entire American people.

Blaming the government for "a constant increase in unemployment," the NAM's newly elected president, Robert R. Wason, announced that the time has come to find a spokesman who "states the case for the entire American people, not for any fragment, class or group." He indicated that he would be quite willing to become that spokesman.

Wason admitted that the NAM is on the defensive with respect to large sections of public opinion, and added that "The case for industry has never been fully stated. There have been fragmentary and transitory attempts. But they have been smothered by the pressure groups . . ."

Government controls and regulations were blamed for reconversion troubles and industrial unrest, but Wason refused to concede that management was anywhere at fault. Instead, he insisted that he knew of no management anywhere "who wants labor limited or penalized."

C of C Head Opens Books

SPOKANE, Wash. (LPA) — U. S. Chamber of Commerce President Eric Johnston, it was announced last week, has set up a system for his concerns here whereby they will operate on a profit-sharing and joint-management basis—and a board of employes will have access to company books.

Oil Workers Settle For 18%

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14 — The CIO Oil Workers reached agreement with three oil firms on an 18% wage increase last week, but several companies have persisted in policies that compelled the government to seize 53 refineries last October.

Twelve companies told the governments' oil fact finding board that negotiations were still in progress and there was no need at present for them to appear at hearings. Two of the largest companies, however, Socony-Vacuum, of New York, and Atlantic Refining Co. of Philadelphia, flatly refused to provide the fact finders with any data hearing on earnings and ability to pay, other than their published statements.

President B. Brewster Jennings, of Socony, wired the board disclosure of such company information would 'lead inevitably and rapidly to a rigid government control of industry . . . and would encourage a trend in the direction of a regimented economy."

Union President O. A. Knight declared that several of the companies, most of which are under Navy operation, were endeavoring to obstruct negotiations on wages by dragging in demands for a permanent 40-hour week and company security. Knight said that the 18% settlement had been reached with the Sinclair Oil Co., with one refinery of the Texas Co., and one refinery of the Pure Oil Co. The other firms have no reasonable grounds for not following suit, he said.

JOIN THE MARCH OF DIMES
FIGHT INFANTILE PARALYSIS
JANUARY 14-31
The National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis

CIO-AFL Consider Statewide Strike

STAMFORD, Conn. Jan. 14 (LPA) — Connecticut CIO and AFL leaders last week continued to consider plans for a possible state-wide strike in sympathy with 3000 striking employes of Yale & Towne Manufacturing Co.

The Int'l Ass'n of Machinists, representing the striking workers, voted to resume negotiations but IAM leaders were not optimistic that the company would recede from its insistence on an open shop. The company operated for almost a century under an open shop until the government forced it to grant maintenance of membership during the war.

Now entering its 10th week, the strike was climaxed on Jan. 3 with a general strike of AFL and CIO unions which almost paralyzed the city for half a day. The sympathy demonstration involved more than 10,000 workers. CIO brass workers throughout the state voted complete support to strike, and the state CIO Council started a collection of funds for food for the strikers.

IAM charges of unfair labor practices against the company will be sent to the regional and then the national NLRB. The company has frequently violated a 1940 court ruling under which it promised to abide by fair labor practices, the IAM charged. Along with the closed shop or maintenance of membership, the union is pressing for wage adjustments.

Tax Laws Encourage Mills To Shut Down, Textile Workers Say

ATLANTA, Ga. (LPA) — A bald admission that "any losses that we sustain in 1946 will be made up to us by government out of our profits in 1944 and 1945" was made last week in a circular letter to the employes of the Union Manufacturing Co. Union Point, Ga.

The workers, members of the Textile Workers Union of America-CIO, have taken a strike vote in protest against the continued refusal of the company to abide by WLB directives.

Jimcrow Nixed By Daily

WASHINGTON (LPA) — "In the interest of tolerance," the Washington Post announced here last week, it could no longer sponsor the amateur boxing tournament from which the local AAU has barred colored entrants. Pointing out that the Natl. AAU considers all amateurs eligible, regardless of race or color, the powerful daily paper said that, since it could not agree with what the local AAU called Washington's social philosophy" it must reluctantly withdraw as sponsor of the Battle of Belts.

BUD WERR
Florescent Sales Maintenance
5641 Adelaide Dr.
KI. 3220

Oh, what they'd give to be in *YOUR* shoes!

OH, what most of the human race would give to be in *your* shoes!

Clothing that *you* may consider old can bring new life to some suffering person to whom war brought despair and destitution. Goal of the Victory Clothing Collection is 100,000,000 garments, plus shoes and bedding. If *your* contribution seems negligible, bear this in mind: *Every garment you give means one more human being saved from cold or sickness or possibly death.*

About 25,000,000 people overseas received clothing collected from Americans last spring. But for every person clothed so far, a dozen more remain virtually threadbare. Your spare clothing will be distributed free, without discrimination, to victims of Nazi and Jap oppression in Europe, the Philippines, and the Far East.

Dig into your attics, trunks, and closets *today* . . . dig out all the serviceable clothing you can possibly spare . . . take it to your local collection depot *now*. If you doubt the need for it overseas, ask the boys who've been there!

VICTORY CLOTHING COLLECTION
for Overseas Relief *JAN. 7 to 31* HENRY J. KAISER *National Chairman*

What YOU Can Do!

1 Get together *all* the clothing you can spare.

2 Take it to your local collection depot immediately.

3 Volunteer some spare time to your local committee.

Dig Out Your Spare Clothing *TODAY!*

✓ overcoats	✓ shoes	✓ sweaters
✓ topcoats	✓ dresses	✓ robes
✓ suits	✓ skirts	✓ underwear
✓ jackets	✓ gloves	✓ pajamas
✓ pants	✓ caps	✓ bedding

The more you do the better you'll feel

This advertisement was prepared by the Advertising Council for the Victory Clothing Collection, and is sponsored by

The Toledo Community Advertising Fund

Seeing Eye—W-O Unit

INVENTOR

A few years ago, inventor Lewandowski, head of the Plant Protection, had a yen to learn all the secrets of finger printing.

He bought a large number of books on the subject, but we could never find out who he practiced on. Now he is working on another gadget (so the grapevine tells us)—a lie detector. This takes a lot of brain work. Several people saw him in different parts of the machine shop and he is assembling something in a box. If there is any truth about this lie detector story the guards want the opportunity to use it first and on no other than Lewandowski, because he has a lot of things bottled up in his mind the boys would like to know about.

HAVE YOU?

Have you written to your U. S. Senators and congressmen asking them to give OPA a vote of confidence in holding prices where they are. If not, don't complain about high prices.

With all the deductions coming out of your checks, your dollar is only worth about 75 cents and if you do don't take time to protest, the fault will be your own.

Wayne Morse, the liberal Senator from Oregon, made a speech a short time ago in which he said that if every one who toils for a living would send a written protest to their elected representatives they would soon get favorable results.

When you write also tell them to vote "No" on H. R. 3937. Labor is being hamstrung enough now without any more anti-labor laws. If you cannot afford post cards let us know in the Union Room in 46 Bldg. and we will gladly furnish them.

Please send a card to Senator Wayne Morse of Oregon thanking him for the efforts he has put forth in our behalf and for censoring Senator Robert Taft of Ohio for his reactionary talks. If we had more men like Senator Morse we would have a wonderful Country to live and work in.

Remember the next meeting will be held Friday, February 1st, in Scott High School. Make it a date and attend.

Canco Unit Opener

By Carmen Nader

TO VETERANS!

Who is the guy who has been asking the gals to go dancing with him? Or was it roller skating? Come on girls, give those guys a break!

Steve Gribo is full of the Ol' April. He was handing out pictures of himself in uniform at our Unit meeting. (I got one, did you?)

We find that Eddie Piojda is really giving the test tank an ol' workout. Take it easy, Ed.

Al Wilhelm is a slick fellow when it comes to snatching pencils from Yours Truly.

Johnnie Stanko is getting ambitious lately. Must be his own jokes that liven him up- (They'd liven anyone up.)

Incidentally, Tony Suski says that he is a woman hater—Sorry girls.

JUST MEN

It seems that this column is entirely devoted to the men this week, but what an interesting topic, huh, girls?

Ask Herb Kasch to sing "White Christmas" for you. A bit out of date but we understand.

Shortie Marok is always getting into Eddie Lewandowski's back pocket for tobacco. (Just to give the public an idea of how bad the wages are at Canco).

US WOMEN

Ah- another inttresting subject to talk about. And we don't mean "Cats".

Have you seen the engagement ring Kitty Early is sporting. It's brand new too. Congratulations Kitty.

Who is the Bossy character who is always telling the gals what to do and what not to do?

The Acklinite

By Bud Herroon

After finally getting started on the General Motors Strike Fund it really went over with a bang.

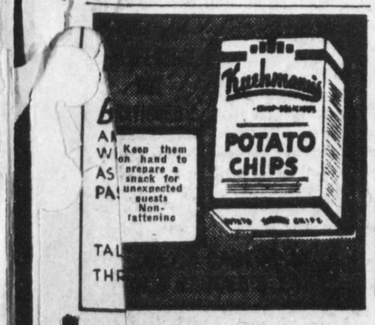
Have noticed most all the people are ahead of the collectors this week, by having their money ready even before they are asked for it.

Don't forget the nominations are held at this month's meeting—as if you could. Let's give each other a square deal.

It must be the weather that is causing some people to regret coming to work after they got there and wishing they were home.

To enlighten some of the people on the welfare system we have at Acklin here it is:

The Welfare system was set up and voted on by the people to pay $3.00 for being off sick seven days, and $7.00 for being off 30 days unless otherwise voted on at another meeting. In case of death in a person's immediate family, which covers mother, father, sons, daughters or wife, they will be sent flowers according to the amount set up.



The Standard Bulletin

Local 497—Standard Products—Port Clinton

Lucinda Biers reports satisfactory progress in her trapping program.

Mary Karshuk is happy these days. Son Andy just arrived home after several months overseas.

It's good to see Kenneth Sharp after four years in the service. Welcome home, Kenny.

Fred Burke, of channel department, is waging a "spirited" battle against them ole flu goims.

Here's for smooth sail'n' to a cuple a swell kidz, Doris Dinez as the bride of Harry Warren, recent Navy discharges, having served in both the European-Pacific theatres.

Several weeks ago, while operating a machine with no guard, Marion Von Glahn klipt a finger. She is again at McGruders' because of bone infection from this injury.

Margaret Isabelle Perott-Weichman, daughter of George William Perott, signs her name as Mrs. Louis Fatiga now. Louis and the Little Lady are now occupying their new home at Ravens Haven and Clover Clutch Drive, Marblehead.

Who's the 2nd trik gal in Channel that fetches cawfee to the LaGree in her dept. Yea, she's the same bim that gave Bill Cameron that BIG RED apul last early September.

Speak'n'a this cawfee drink'n Lagree, he's the same heel that put the muscle on Delia McGilton with his cave man tactics of production demands. 'Member after WW1, how our Banker-Industrialist klik, in their "Big Brotherly Democratic" manner besmudged Joe Stalin's Russia for their Sovietization of women in Russian Industry? Shades of Hades' n' they call ours the "AMERICAN WAY".

Grandma Biers of Marblehead spent the holidays over on the Ridge with Lee, Florence 'n the kiddys, just in time to see Donna Mae thru a seige of the mumps.

We were very sory to hear of the serious illness of Elsie Hollinghead's little granddaughter. A polio case at Memorial, Fremont.

Receiving and stores is virgin territory for 2nd trik Gestapo now. Wonder if Saginaw Nap will grant them extra pay for this extra mileage.

Hey Gram, hereafter, when reporting in tardy, greet the strong arm squad with a smile when signing tardy report at the gate.

What the hec ever happened to Vera McLaughlin . . . and what's this we hear of Mary Wepler moving out of town . . . and Ralph Fetterman mov'n' out 'n' the state, well, labor's onea their cheapest commodities, so what the hel . . . "Husband returning from service" is the reason for leaving the old stockade by Trinidad Zamora the Little Spanish Lady with a host of friends that wish her happiness.

Tom 'n' John shud have some very interesting reports from that Lima Conference, did hear 'em say that Dick wuz shore steamed up 'n really disht it out . . . mighty sorry didn't take time out from every busy minute to hear that fella again, for he's tops plus 'n how . . .

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★ JANUARY 14-31 ★
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Commutator Comments

Another year has rolled by and the election of Unit officers is upon us. Election will be held at Local 12 headquarters, 425 Winthrop St. Sunday, Jan. 20th. Polls open from 1:00 to 3:00 p. m.

In order to qualify for voting you will be required to show your dues receipt showing that you are in good standing. Vote carefully. The progress and welfare of your Unit depends upon the calibre of officers you elect to represent you.

We extend our deepest sympathy to John Grant, Patrick O'Conner and Roman Miller in their recent bereavements.

We are proud to announce that the GM strikers have received 100 per cent support from the members of our Unit since Nov. 26. Our only regret is that we don't have a larger membership to contribute more to this good cause.

We extend a cordial welcome back to Eva Hurtado, Art Ery and Ed Cisek who have returned to the shop after doing their bit for Uncle Sam.

Eleanor Luttrell is proud of her wizardry with saw and hammer. She claims that nothing but jealousy on her husband's part makes him stop her from sawing boards for other than the rear of the house.

Your bowling teams need more moral support. Stop at Hagerty's 4th floor any Wednesday evening at 9:00 p. m. and give them a hand.

National Supply Unit News

Charley Hoffman, Dept. 85 received a letter from Noah Sager who is in Nureberg, Germany, Charlie's home town many years ago. He read the letter with tears in his eyes, not about the destruction of the town, but how freely the beer is flowing there.

Ray Thurman, Dept. 85, was holding A fishing confab with the boys, during those balmy days we had. Before Ray got around to go, cold weather set in.

Boys we're in the wrong business. We either should be president of our Credit Union or go into the garage business. Shorty Sager went into the garage business about 5 weeks ago and is now planning a 30-day vacation in California and Washington.

We are glad to hear that Eddie Brug of the inspection Dept. is returning to work after two years in the Navy. Welcome back Eddie.

We're sorry as can be that we neglected to have Jim Durliat and Johnny DeWitt on the list of our representatives to the Lima Conference.

"Tiny" Bill Cartright one of our faithful watchmen, fell and broke his wrist the other night. Hope it mends O. K.

Eddie Collins informs us that we are in need of a few basketball players on our team in the Local 12 league See Eddie for a try out.

SPOT YOUR MEETINGS

Sunday—Auto-Lite, 2:00 p. m.
Monday—Airway, 8:00 p. m.
Tuesday—Toledo Pressed Steel, 8:00 p. m. Toledo Scale, 8:00 p. m. Gordon—4:00 p. m.
Wednesday—Banting, 8:00 p. m Laclede-Christy, 8:00 p m.
Thursday—Ayling-Reichert — 7:30 p. m. Burt Fdry, 8:00 p. m. Spicer, 7:30 p. m. Toledo Metal Furniture, Watson.
Friday—Bingham, 8:00 p. m. S. M. Jones, 8:00 p, m, Lakeised, 8:00 p. m. Phoenix Box.
Saturday—Bliss Fdry., 2:30 p m

The National UAW-CIO General Motors Conference voted today to send the following letter to President Harry S. Truman:

"Honorable Harry S. Truman
The White House
Washington, D. C.

"Dear Mr. President:

"Delegates to the National UAW-CIO General Motors Conference, representing 300,000 GM workers on strike, have carefully considered the report of your Fact-Finding Board in a special meeting in Detroit today.

"We have voted to recommend to the General Motors workers that they accept the Board's recommendations of a 19½ cents an hour wage increase and reinstatement of the 1945 contract on the following condition: That you are successful in persuading the Corporation to reconsider and accept the Board's recommendations by January 21, 1946. We are willing to postpone achievement of our full equity in the situation in the public interest. For that reason, and that alone, we make the above offer.

"Unless the Corporation changes its present position and accepts the recommendations, it must assume full responsibility for prolonging the strike and forcing upon the General Motors workers and the nation further hardship. In the event the Corporation does not accept the Board's recommendations by January 21, we shall have no choice but to withdraw our offer to accept the Board's recommendation of a 19½ cents an hour increase and insist on our equitable demands. If you are able to secure the Corporation's acceptance of the 19½ cents increase and the reinstatement of the 1945 contract, and the Corporation negotiates a satisfactory settlement of local issues, on that basis we are prepared to terminate the strike.

"We welcome the clear statement in the Fact-Finding Board's report that the wage increase will not require any price increase. We believe that this represents a smashing victory for the General Motors workers, for the policies of your administration, Mr. President, and for American consumers as a whole. We believe that the courage and sacrifice of the men and women who have manned the General Motors picket lines for nearly sixty days deserve the honor and respect of every American for the successful fight they have made to hold the price line. They have been and still are a bulwark against higher prices and inflation.

'Our offer to you, to accept the Board's recommendation for a 19½ cents an hour increase, is made as our contribution to the national interest and with a view to achieving full production and full employment at the earliest date. We are constrained to say that the 19½ cents per hour figure does not grant the GM workers the increase which the arithmetic of our case proved was justified.

"The 19½ cents wage increase which the Fact-Finding Board recommends, represents a finding of fact for the volume of production achieved in 1941. The Fact-Finding Board, in assuming that 1946 production levels would not exceed 1941 levels, departed seriously not only from the facts in the General Motors case, but from the objectives of new high levels of production and employment without which the economic basis of peace cannot be achieved.

' 'The Board's report lays the basis on which the General Motors workers can in the future rightly claim additional compensation as we achieve these higher levels of production.

"We believe you should call to the attention of the American people the record of capricious irresponsibility displayed by General Motors in this dispute. The General Motors Corporation refused to bargain in good faith, refused government conciliation, rejected arbitration, scorned cooperation with your Fact-Finding Board, and now, within 24 hours after its report was issued, and without giving it serious consideration, General Motors has rejected the Board's recmmendatins.

"It is regrettable that in our democracy the managerial clique that rules this two-billion dollar corporation can be self-deluded into thinking of itself as a sovereign state, not subject to the same moral laws that regulate our other institutions and not responsible to the interests of the Nation and its people.

"Since the Corporation has rejected the Board's recommendations, we are forced to intensify further our strike action.

"We are, therefore, informing you that we are requesting the UAW-CIO Strike Strategy Committee to take steps to see that UAW members in tool and die jobbing shops immediately cease work on all General Motors work. If necessary, we shall ask that the same action be taken in plants working on General Motors parts and accessories, in order to bring the full weight of the Union's economic pressure to bear upon the Corporation. This is an economic weapon whose use we had withheld thus far in the hope that a fair settlement could be reached without resorting to that action. But apparently economic force is the only language this insolent Corporation understands.

Very truly yours,
Alfred Federico, Chairman
Charles Beckman, Secretary
R. J. Thomas, President
George F. Addes, Secretary-Treasurer
Walter P. Reuther, Vice-President
Richard T. Frankensteen, Vice-President for the National UAW-CIO General Motors Conference.

Ragging the Scale

By Elsie Jaye

Did you know that management will admit that they are getting eight 1941 hours of production in six hours of this 1946? And yet they wish to actually pay us less, despite the fact they are making a greater profit than before!

I can recall a meeting we had by departments last year and management told us that the cost of production was not the labor involved but the overhead of utilities, equipment and depreciation of same. So they agreed that we production workers should give all we could for deal ole Alma Mater and they would gladly pay the bigger wages we made and why shouldn't they?

Didn't they repeat they saved $2.00 to $3.00 per hour for each hour the machine was not needed? And many of us (including yours truly) took 'em up. That extra pay looked good, but who really cashed in? Not me!

Then, to make the Hobsons Choice (thanks, brother Crowley) worse we inherited elements, a la Firestone, next McIntosh, and now "Fearless Fosdick" Kohler.

And did you know H. M. had an assistant? Mr. Herron will tell you he hasn't a thing to say, and we won't have to deal with him, but brother Kenny tells me he just laughed and said he wasn't born yesterday.

I spoke, or did I? of losing time. That brings to mind something I mentioned last week—The Wagner-Murray-Dingell bill. I question if many of you know just what this bit of legislation means to us as wage earners and I doubt it I can tell you all the reasons why you should have it passsed. But I can tell you a few very important facts for mental digestion.

This bill would mean family security for about 125 million people, FROM CRADLE TO GRAVE. Don't you think you should hear more? So you say "Yeah! But that would cost a lot of money. And I'm having so damn much deducted now I don't know how I could stand more."

Let me tell you now it won't cost a cent, at least to most people because for the little you pay you will receive this protection in return — unemployment compensation, old age benefits, survivor benefits, funeral benefits, along with benefits for temporary disability, permanent disability, maternity, medical care, and protection for returned members of the armed forces.

Editor's Note: Oh Elsie. Don't you want your Xmas present. Its a nice razor because the last time I saw you, you surely needed a shave on the face.

Toledo Stamping Notes

From all we can gather, the gals are waiting for a tryout of the roaster they got Addie for Xmas. What will it be, chicken, duck, goose or turkey?

Steve Koralewski was in the shop last week. He recently underwent an operation.

We take this opportunity to express our sympathies to the family of Charley Carley, a former employee who passed away two weeks ago. He had been ill for some time.

Entertaining socially in the shop has become a reality. You potent pigeons might take a lesson from Mary Spencer.

The scene: the train gates at union station. "Honey", "Baby". A crushing embrace, a smothering kiss, then, 'I'm back." The principles, Geraldine Konieczka and the returning boy friend.

The most valuable result of education is the ability to make yourself do the thing you ought to do, when it ought to be done, whether you like to do it or not.

Edward Jakubowski, Ernie's son and a former employee was in the shop last week. He is home after four years in the army, eighteen months overseas.

Pearl Schiffler's son is home from the army on furlough. She expects him to be released soon.

Referring to the scratches on your reporter's schnoz, you wouldn't believe us if we told you the truth, so we won't tell—the truth.

We have learned from a "usually reliable source," that Fred Drews is a pinochle player of great renown, which is something to remember if he should ever suggest a penny-a-point game.

Attendance at the last unit meeting was mediocre, which was better then the preceding month, but is still far from being excellent. We would like to report sometime, that the hall was packed.

The press operators' birthday club helped Pauline Frantz to celebrate her birthday last Fri. Many happy returns.

Eddie Karmol says his version of "The Lost Week End", could be summed up in one word—"Hic."

RUSH EM. 1141

Journal Classified Ads

FOR best results read and use the TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL'S Classified advertising section. Phone our WANT AD. DEPARTMENT, EMerson 1141 to place your ad.

Oil Floor Furnaces
Replace your oil stove with a new H. C. Little automatic floor furnace. No money down. 1st payment Nov. 1st.
Simmons Appliance Stores
6 Stores all near Monroe & Auburn

FLOWER SHOP
Richard Flowers
3378 Cherry Street
Opposite Flower Hospital
Daily Delivery Service
(Except Sundays)
GArfield 8761

"The Flowers That Satisfy"
Josephine Barrows Flower Shop
We Deliver GArfield 6661
1611 Detroit Avenue

Cas. & Irene Flower Shop
701 DETROIT AVENUE
TOLEDO, OHIO
"Flowers For All Occasions"
Irene Niezgoda—Casimer Drzewiecki
Proprietors
GARFIELD 8785

Reeder Yant & Co.
Dry Goods, Notions, Shoes and Men's Wear
3337 Monroe St.

CONTRACTOR
The Fred Christen & Sons Co.
Sheet Metal and Roofing Contractors
714-726 George St.
ADams 4161

C. J. Seeman Chas. W. Quetschke
STANDARD PRINTING CO.
Printing on Union Water-Marked Paper
W. Gutzmer E. Evans

CLOTHING STORES
Sumner's
Working Men's Store
431 Superior AD. 3300

SAVE STORE DEPT.
Home of Union Made Work Clothes
127-129 Main Street

VENETIAN DRAPERIES
W. E. HETTRICK & SON CO
MAPLE and HUDSON STS. GA. 2261

YOUR HEALTH AND EFFICIENCY ARE ESSENTIALS
First Aid Equipment and Supplies for Industrials
Diagnostic Materials
Immunizing Agents
Laboratory Chemicals
Surgical Dressings
The Rupp & Bowman Co
315-319 Superior St.

APARTMENT; will share 6 room furnished apartment with childless married couple or two girls. References required. MAin 6369 after 5:00 p. m.

Brasshats Fear Vets Pamphlet

Depicts Purpose And War Record Of Labor

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14 (LPA) — Organized labor's tremendous contributions to the war effort, unionism's fight for veterans' legislation and its struggle for job security and high wage standards for both returning servicemen and war workers are related in a new pamphlet, Unions and Veterans, published by the Public Affairs Press, Washington, D. C.

Written by K. M. Ramsay and illustrated by labor cartoonist Barnard Seaman, the pamphlet has been hailed by labor leaders as one of the most successful efforts to date to acquaint servicemen with the real nature and purpose of unions and the sacrifices and achievements of labor during the war.

Effectively demolishing many of the anti-labor canards that were fed to American troops during the war years, the pamphlet avoids becoming an out-and-out pro-labor preachment, but succeeeds in establishing the close community of economic interest shared by veterans and unionists.

Refused Publication

The pamphlet was originally designed as a War Department publication to be handed to veterans at separation centers throughout the country. The division of labor standards of the Labor Department was assigned the writing job. However, for reasons never made public, the War Department changed its mind and refused to publish it.

Concise, accurate answers are given to such questions as: Why should the veteran be concerned with unions? What are the principal union groups? Are unions interested in veterans? Does a union contract help the veteran? What are unions doing for disabled veterans?

The veteran new to unionism is given persuasive descriptions of the purpose of unions, collective bargaining, the gains made by organized labor, union political action and such frequently debated questions as the extent of membership control over the union, racketeering, management attitudes toward unions and labor's concern with legislation affecting not labor alone but the entire community and nation.

Discusses War Wages

Discussing wartime wages, the author points out that "Wages rose some, especially for workers employed on war production, but a good part of the higher earnings disappeared as a result of increased taxes and the rise in the cost of living.

The fact that "labor's no-strike pledge was kept better than 99 per cent" is emphasized and that only one-tenth of one per cent of working time was lost through strikes.

Also noted are labor's purchase of nearly half of all E-bonds, its contributions of millions of dollars to the Red Cross and National War Fund, its donations of millions of pints of blood, and its work with the USO in organizing servicemen's canteens and other activities. The pamphlet concludes with a directory of national and international unions.

Butter Rise Protested

WASHINGTON (LPA) — An outraged public, objecting to the 5c a pound price rise in butter and to Agriculture Secy. Clinton Anderson's approval of a total rise of 18c a pound, is expected to back up OPA Administrator Chester Bowles in his fight against government-sponsored higher food prices.

Anderson has reportely "sold" stabilization director John C. Collet and "assistant president" John Snyder on a time-table for removing all federal subsidies on essential food items. Now that the effects of removal of these subsidies are being felt by consumers, Collet and Snyder are reportedly reconsidering and may join Bowles in asking extension of federal subsidies on milk, meat, beef, lamb and flour.

Labor has urged the continuance of the subsidies, at least until they will not be needed as much after reconversion is completed and wartime shortages are a thing of the past. Right now, union leaders point to the 30% drop in take-home pay that workers have suffered as proof of the need of continuing the federal payments through June, 1947.

The program has cost $1,785,000,000 a year, but has meant that lower-income families were still able to buy important foods in their diet—like milk and bread—at prices they could afford. The national food bill was about $30 billion in 1943.

Consumers and cooperative groups have urged, as a solution to the shortage of butter, the placing of ceilings on all butterfat.

Put or Pit

By Ruth Taylor

"Put" or "Pit"—which do you do?

The other day I was typing, in a hurry as usual, and when I read over what I had written, there it was—"pit" instead of "put."

Unfortunately that is what impatient people are too often doing. They pit their energies against suspected opposition, wasting precious time and strength, rather than put their energies to work to achieve their desired ends. They strive so hard in fighting off attacks, both real and imaginary, that they never drive ahead.

I do not mean that we should follow the line of least resistence, that we should compromise or accept as perfect, half-measures. No indeed! Compromises usually leave both sides discontended and please no one. We should struggle hard to establish the things in which we believe, but we should do it positively by working, rather than negatively by fighting.

We should put all our efforts into constructive work, into labor which will build up upon a firm basis and we should not spend our strength by pitting it against forces that are too often created out of our own minds or by our own prejudices. Half the troubles we dread never happen. Half the opposition we deplore exists only in our own thinking.

FORWARD

"Put" is constructive—it is motion forward. "Pit" is negative—it is placing against. "Put" is productive—it is action ahead. "Pit" is static—it is only opposition. What we need is a lot more putting forth and a lot less pitting against.

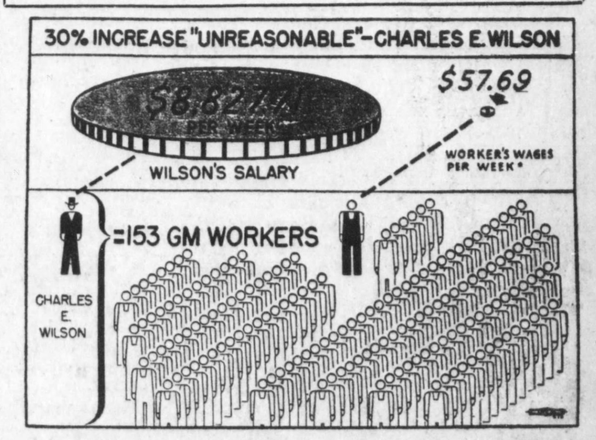
Put it together—and put it across!

Put the facts, not the fancies, together, fitting them in logically and harmoniously, not just letting them jut out into thin air. Put your energies to constructive use, working with your fellow laborers in the vineyard. Don't pit your strength in senseless competition, hoping to beat some one else, trying to get things for your own group and not for all the people.

Put it together and put it across. Don't waste time arguing but see through whatever you start to do. Argument is good when the plans are under consideration and we have yet to determine what we shall do—but when the plans are laid, we shall not pit ourselves against the will of the majority. We should work together to put it across.

Put or pit—which do you do?

No Worrier Wilson



Charles E. Wilson, president of General Motors, developed no worries about his take-home pay when he read the recent Treasury Department report placing him among the three most highly paid Americans. The wage demand sought by his 225,000 employes didn't concern him much either when he cancelled his union contract.

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The Final Settlement

If the 17½ per cent increase recommended by the President's Fact-Finding panel and accepted by the UAW-CIO is agreed to by General Motors Corporation, it will be but a stop-gap to demands for more wages.

The price raise which OPA has agreed to in the case of steel will be passed along to the automobile industry which in turn will be allowed to raise its cost in accordance with the increased cost of steel. Immediately, the wage increase will be seen to have brought about a price increase and the workers will have at once lost part of their gain in increased prices in the product which they produce.

Add to the increased price of steel, the increases in food, clothing and other commodities, increases which are taking place even as the workers of General Motors are walking their chilly picket lines, and the real wages of the workers will become even less.

Add to the increases which are constantly taking place the removal of price control and the vicious upward spiral of inflation will be well on its uncontrolled way.

No final settlement on wages is possible, nor can even the proposed settlement be of long duration in the face of the inflationary trend in prices, and, as usual, the wages of the workers lag far to the rear.

It is true that we can expect an extensive and intensive boom to last for some time, even in the face of the 17½ per cent proposed wage settlement, but we would get that even if wages were lower as long as workers are willing to accept the wage rates and turn out vast quantities of goods.

On the other hand, when the disparity between prices and profits is as great as they have been in the past and as they threaten to become in the future as the result of technological improvements in production methods, we may confidently expect another large surplus of commodities, an eventual break in the stock market, unemployment and another great depression.

Perhaps the 17½ per cent wage settlement at this time is wise, perhaps it isn't, but upon what grows out of it is going to depend the future and existance of the union. If the take-home pay of the workers has dropped 30 per cent, how can we reconcile settling for 17½ in the face of constantly increasing living costs?

Acceptance of the President's Fact-Finding panel recommendation appears to be nothing more or less than a deferral of the inevitable showdown.

Clothing Drive

Stories from the former German occupied countries of Europe leave no doubt in the mind of anyone that the need for food, clothing and the most elementary creature comforts must be critical.

Despite the fact that we have shortages in clothing and some of the other things to which we formerly had free access, we cannot close our eyes to the suffering of others in Europe as a result of the war and the ruthless domination of the German armies.

While we may be short on butter, suits, dresses and some other articles of wearing apparel which are difficult to obtain, we should remember that there are millions of helpless old people and children in the former German occupied countries in dire need of shoes, warm clothing and food.

With these things in mind, we should all contribute what we can to the Victory Clothing Collection which will be held in Toledo and throughout the nation from January 17 to January 31.

Nearly all of us have trousers, shoes, dresses, underwear and other articles of apparel which could be useful to the destitute of Europe. This would be a good time to look up these articles, pack them into a pasteboard carton and wait for the clothing collectors to call on us.

Better still, give your old clothing to the children of the Catholic or public schools who will conduct their part of the drive today. If you are not called on today, your house will be visited tomorrow. Give whatever you have.

If for some reason or other you should be missed and still want to open your heart to the needy of Europe, you can deposit your old clothes in any of Toledo's many fire stations.

Regardless how you do it, give what you can to the clothing drive and aid those who are in dire need of the things which have become castoffs for us. Do your part. Do it now.

What's New?

By Pfc. Edward Duck
On Leave With The U. S. Army

MONEY, MOVIES, MOTORS

Brooke Gen. Hospital, Ft. Sam Houston, Texas, Jan. 6. A few weeks ago we learned who the highest salaried men and women in the United States were during the last computed fiscal year. Of course, as some people have been saying, it isn't really any of our business.

Eleven of the first nineteen individuals were executives of General Motors and Loew's, Inc. G-M led the race, six to five. Three were movie stars. Five were "Miscellaneous."

What does this tell us?

Aside from the fact that it demonstrates G-M's ability to pay its hourly rated employees a trifle more money, perhaps, it also hints that the moving picture industry could afford a raise here and there to its employees below the rank of "star."

Too many people have the idea that the employees of the cinema industry are all highly paid. Such is not the case. Stars, executives, and technicians form but a small portion of the Hollywood personnel. If the annual salaries of all motion picture actors were published, most of us would be amazed.

SALARIES

But our complaint is hardly in the matter of salaried executives or individuals who draw down "big money" for their talent. Not at all, altho we think it a bit incongruous for Charles E. Wilson to receive hundreds of thousands of dollars as an annual wage increase and then scream "We can't afford it, we're not making any money!" When the workers ask for money they helped earn, and need desperately.

Is anyone sore because Bing Crosby drew 290,000 bucks for his yearly salary? He certainly contributed a lot to the nation in the way of entertainment, and altho he'll hardly spend much more than the interest from this amount (after taxes) we don't begrudge him his good fortune.

Likewise with Deanna Durbin and Fred MacMurray. They bargained it away from the industry representatives, to a certain extent, at least. More power to them. Whether they be movie stars, motor magnates or film producers, let them be paid according to their work. Some of them won't make this kind of money every year. Let them make it while they can!

It is questionable, tho, whether it is possible for a man to be talented in his work to the extent of one million dollars a year, or even half of this amount But still, no one complains. If a person contributes something really worthwhile to the national welfare, or if he or she entertains us adequately on the screen or radio, we're happy to hear of his good fortune!

PROBLEM

However, the problem confronting society is not the question of high salaries. If we took Louis B. Mayer's $946,000 or thereabouts, and gave that many Hollywoodians a dollar apiece, where would we be when we got done? We know where he'd be—chasing butterflies around his backyard swimming pool, no doubt—but how much farther ahead would anyone be?

Of course, we're mad at Stingypants Wilson right now, but his salary wouldn't go far among all of us auto workers, either, not even if combined with that of his fellow bigleaguers from G-M!

The solution must be found at a much deeper spot than the salary angle. It lies hidden in the books of the corporations, which if opened would prove that the industries have expanded and are expanding at the expense of the workers.

"From tiny acorns, great oaks have grown!" we might say. The billions of hours of labor which have aided these giants in their multiple expansion have not found compensation from the owners of industry.

Management gets its rewards for guiding the business and for restraining the workers who are deserving of a greater share of the profits.

There, in a nutshell, is your problem and your complaint.

A Couple Of Bombs

It's News To Me . . .

By O. J. Pecord

PAYROLL TAX

Despite the confusing attitude taken by Councilman Michael V. DiSalle, Council is certainly going to pass the 1 per cent payroll tax. With apologies to Omar, we too can say, "nor all your piety nor wit can stay a single line of it."

When Council failed to muster the required three-fourths vote necessary to suspend the rules and make the legislation an emergency measure, it simply maintained the agony an additional two weeks. That, of course, will not alter the final result or gain one penny exemption for low income earners.

There are many things that could be said about the performance of some of the Councilmen during the hearings and final decision on the payroll tax, but the important thing is that at last we have achieved democracy. Today, thanks to the action of Council we are about on the verge of enjoying the kind of a democracy which places the $15 a week department store clerk and the department store owner on the same tax level. That's getting "democracy" with a vengence.

WAIT AND SEE

Councilmen favoring the tax are very confident that after the people of Toledo see the vast improvements and great benefits which will result from the tax will not complain and will sing the praises of the men who passed the measure.

"Just wait and see what you get for that little one per cent tax. Close your eyes and don't look now, but at the sound of the oud banging in your back yard, it will be three (count 'em) garbage men, where only two pounded your cans on the sidewalk before."

At this point, Councilman Earl O. Lehman will rise to add his two cents worth.

"The rats will be driven from our fair city. Hunger will stalk their nests. The little baby rats will wither away with hunger and Toledo will be free from the pesky little rodents" says he.

There won't be a dry eye in the house as Councilman Lehman gets rough on rats. At this point, two tender-hearted housewives will remember that they forgot to threw stale bread crusts out for the birds and will rush to the windows and back door to make their contribution to Toledo's wildlife. But the birds are democratic too and will not mind sharing their crumbs with the hungry little rodents who will dash out from their hiding places to share with the birds.

ONLY THE BEGINNING

These are only the beginnings of the blessings which will come to the democratic executive who lives in Ottawa Hills, who pays his 1 per cent tax in Toledo, and the equally democratic guy who works for him and also pays his 1 per cent tax in Toledo.

Where you only see a scout car occasionally, you will see one every time you turn around. Watch your step at the traffic lights where a scout will be watching for you to crash the red light, while perhaps on some dark street, some young punk will be slugging an old lady over the head with a club before extracting a 50-cent piece from her purse.

Much needed equipment will be ordered for the fire department and shiny new apparatus will cause a thrill of pride to well up in our democratic chests when we watch the fire trucks go whizzing on their way to the fire, because our 1 per cent tax brought about the great change.

Where you seldom see a man in white nonchalantly carrying his broom over his shoulder and pushing one of those little two-wheeled wagons, you will soon see two. One on Madison, the other on Jeffirson. Truly, Toledo will make great progress.

YOU'LL CHANGE

If you are one of those who has been griping about the inequities of the 1 per cent tax, you'll change.

You'll change when you see the Plaza of the New Union Station.

You'll change when you widly veer your car to miss that hole in the pavement that broke your springs a short time ago and then discover that you did not miss the spot, but that it has been filled with stones and tar and rolled to a hard consistency.

You'll change when you discover that Toledo has developed a reputation for getting things done. You too will point with pride and say, "I did it with my little 1 per cent tax."

THEN YOU VOTE

Soon will come the day when you as one of the sovereign citizens and taxpayers will go to the polls to cast your ballot for or against the 1 per cent tax. Council says you'll vote for it, while a few labor leaders say you will not.

And as the voters of Toledo go to the polls to cast their ballot, the sovereign voters of Ottawa Hills and other out-of-town places with citizens who are paying the tax will stay home. They will not be allowed to vote. They're hooked, but they are democratic.

Maybe Council is right. Maybe the people will go for the 1 per cent tax. After all, its such a small amount that the benefits will be far in advance of the handicaps imposed, besides doesn't everyone drink a couple of beers every week that will almost equal or perhaps even surpass what they pay?

Ah yes folks, these are the arguments that you will hear after the tax becomes reality two weeks hence. As for me, I'm opposed to it, because it is undemocratic and gives an irresponsible type of city government the opportunity to perpetuate the system under which it gained office.

Washington Labor Report

By Bradford V. Carter

FACE LIFTING

One of the brighter spots in an otherwise gloomy picture here is the fact that the Dept. of Labor is responding to treatment. Not enough to shout about from the housetops mind you, but enough to feel hopeful for the future of this much-abused agency.

Secy. of Labor Schwellenbach didn't start out as if he knew very much what the score was. Indeed, he blundered rather badly. Now there are signs that he is coming to grips with the real problems in making the Department felt as a progressive force.

One of the encouraging signs is the fact that two men from the ranks of labor, John Gibson and Dan Tracy, have replaced ex-Congressmen Edward Moran as the Secretary's cabinet at this critical juncture. Moran had no qualifications for the job except what were supposed to be his connections on the Hill. As in other instances in Washington, the realization is gradually dawning that these alleged "connections on the Hill" are a very dubious asset in a complex administrative job if the office holder has no other qualifications.

Not only are Tracy and Gibson from the labor movement, they are also wise in the ways of labor and their realistic understanding of what makes things tick should go a long way in helping the Secretary.

It is fairly clear by this time that if Schwellenbach and not John Steelman (who is the president's labor advisor) had his way, there would not have occurred the fiasco over Truman's fact-finding proposal. As was intimated quite a while back in this column, the Secretary had no reasonable prior knowledge of the President's plans in this connection.

CAUSE FOR HOPE

There are a few small things that one can point to with hope. One of these small things is the development of a new consciousness in the Department that the statistical output of the various Bureaus needs to be made intelligible to average people, and not just to the cloistered academicians.

For example, two publications that could be of considerable aid to unions — the Monthly Labor Review and the Labor Information Bulletin—will probably be revitalized. There are some signs too that the Department will develop material specially suited for the needs of the labor press.

The Secretary has also been receptive to the advice of an informal group of people here working on worker's education problems. If some of the bugs can be eliminated, it is not inconceivable that not too far in the future, the Dept. of Labor will undertake to do something concrete about setting up a workers' education bureau in the Dept.

These developments are all to the good. They constitute a welcome omen that the Department of Labor is gradually coming out of the doldrums in which it has been for so many years.

"Good Wages not only pay for themselves but they are necessary if our economy is to be strong, productive, and vital."

—Chester Bowles

* * *

In the cigarette industry 58% of workers make less than 65c an hour. If the industry raised all workers to the 65c level, this would mean an increase in the cost of a pack of cigarettes of 1/10 of a cent.

Political Action

by Clayton Rusch
Chairman
of the Political Action Committee

CITY ISSUE

The most important local issue affecting the welfare of the people of Toledo will have (in all probability) been voted on by city council before this column appears in print.

This issue is the 1% pay roll tax which was recommended for passage without exemptions, the only no votes being those of Tom Burke and Art Jurrus.

I think this situation bears out the contention of the CIO-PAC that in order to have a representative council we will first have to eliminate the proportional representation system of electing city councilmen.

Recognizing that this must wait until the civic-minded groups in Toledo come forward with a more democratic method of electing city councilmen, let us discuss what constitutes a fair pay roll tax.

As has been said before, the CIO-PAC realizes the need for taxes to provide the people with necessary public utilities and services. We support the principle of taxes based on ability to pay. We recognize that income is the best indication of the ability to pay.

UNEQUAL BURDEN

It follows automatically from this reasoning that a 1% pay roll tax with no exemptins is not based on the ability to pay. Such a tax imposes a disproportionate burden on the shoulders of the wage earners.

Richard Gosser has clearly stated our position at hearings on the proposed tax plan. He made it plain that we stand four square behind the principle that people making less than $2500 per year should be exempt from this tax.

In discussing exemptions, members of Council have raised the objection that such an exemption would leave the city with insufficient operating funds, to say nothing of money for civic improvements.

It so happens that the $2500 exemption from the 1% pay roll tax could be passed and there would still remain an effective method of obtaining sufficient funds under the pay roll tax plan.

That method is to recognize that this is an income tax that this is an income tax regardless of how derived and included profits of corporations (at least that part obtained in the city of Toledo) as well as payrolls. There is no reason why this tax on incomes over $5,000 per year could not be increased beyond the 1%.

This would mean no taxes on incomes of $2500 or less per year, 1% tax on incomes between $2300 and $5000 and graduated above $5000 to an amount sufficient to meet the need of the city.

Brother Gosser has clearly stated that if this tax is passed without exemptions the CIO-PAC will certainly take out the necessary petitions to put the issue on the ballot in 1946.

DEMONSTRATION

In the very first showdown after the defeat of the P. R. repeal amendment, City Council has amply demonstrated under the P. R. plan to the inability of a council elect-pass legislation in the best interest of the people.

A cardinal plank in the CIO-PAC program is taxes based on the ability to pay. The CIO-PAC will vigorously oppose any and all tax plans not based on the ability to pay.

If we had to rely on the public press to inform our people on this issue, the working people would be so confused that putting any kind of a fair tax plan on the ballot would be extremely difficult. The Lucas County CIO-PAC is fortunate that in Brother O. J. Pecord we have a publicity director who knows the score and has done an exemplary public relations job in clearly explaining our program to the people.

The CIO-PAC also supports a program for full employment, adequate social security laws, and protection of civil liberties fo rall.

If we have a large enough membership we can secure the election to public office of people who believe this program

If you are not a member see the PAC representative at your local or shop or come to the PAC office and join now. The cost is only one dollar per year.

Regional Views

By Richard Gosser
Director Region 2B, UAW-CIO

DETROIT, Jan. 16—When the UAW accepted the recommendation of the President's Fact-Finding Committee in the General Motors case, it was no guarantee that out of its acceptance industrial peace will grow.

None of us know what the final reply of the General Motors Corporation will be since C. E. Wilson, GM president, actually turned down the peace terms when they were given to him.

In giving GM seven days to think things over, the Union followed the same pattern which Steel followed in postponing its scheduled Jan. 14 strike for one week, but possibly for an entirely different reason.

To those of us sitting close to the picture one thing is very clear—the corporations are presenting a united front in their opposition to the union's wage demands. There is no doubt in anyone's mind now that the connections between the various corporations, particularly that of the steel companies and General Motors is more than a beautiful new friendship.

COMPANIES ARE UNITED

The sympathy which clearly exists between General Motors and the steel industry is not confined. Today, because of the tax refund guaranteed by the Federal Government, every industry in this country if it cares to take advantage of the opportunity can use their position to fight labor.

Are there any workers who believe that many of the corporate interests would show even the least hesitation if they thought there was a chance in the world to set the unions back on their heels with a major defeat, or to break them financially in a long, drawn-out battle?

We should not kid ourselves about the present situation. We never faced a more serious threat since we organized the Auto Workers. Here are the workers on one side with little to back them except their own courage and convictions, and on the other the wealthiest corporations in the world backed by the wealth of the Federal Government.

The picture is not too favorable, but it has some bright spots.

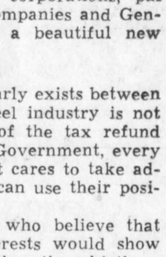
On the bright side, we see that labor is uniting itself and forgetting its petty intra-organizational fights. Labor is becoming more aware of its political interests and making plans to take a more active interest in the political life of the country.

To me, the unity of labor and its increased political awakening means that while we may be under attack now, we can get our opportunity to show what can be done with ballots this coming fall. We will have a lot of things to think about between now and then.

From The Desk

of

Melvin Schultz



President,
Local 12, UAW-CIO

Local No. 12 has started the Year 1946 with two immediate programs for the benefit of our membership. First of all, a program of amateur fights is to be held at the Civic Auditorium every Tuesday scheduled by our Recreation Division and all indications are that it will be very well received by the entire city. The first program which will be held by the time this paper reached you includes many of the top notch amateur boxers in this part of the Country.

Brother "Birdie" Rule who is the Recreational Director for Local No. 12 and who comes from the Spicer Unit has a sizeable committee helping him to promote this program. In addition to these public exhibitions, Local No. 12 will have in operation within the next week its gymnasium fully equipped so that anyone wanting to enter the field of boxing will have the facilities at their disposal without cost in which they can train. Many of these amateur fighters are ex-servicemen and it seems to me that our whole-hearted support should be given to them.

The next major activity of Local No. 12 is to be the Executive Shop Committeemen and Stewards' Dinner which will be held at one of the leading hotels in Toledo early in March of this year. A committee will be set up at the next meeting of the Local No. 12 Shop Stewards and Committeemen on the fourth Friday of January. It is my sincere hope that all Shops will have representation at this meeting so that the Stewards themselves can formulate the program which they would like to have for their second annual dinner.

As in the past, the Local will bear one-half of the cost of this dinner, thereby, necessitating the stewards only to pay one-half price for their evening's entertainment. The dinner will be open to any Local No. 12 Shop Committeemen, Steward or Stewardess and their families. Should the demand for tickets be so heavy that we cannot get a large enough space to accommodate everyone, the tickets will be allocated to those who purchase them first. Only enough tickets will be printed to fill the available hotel space which can be obtained. Should any Unit desire to purchase a block of tickets or a full table at this banquet, I would suggest that you make such reservation at the Shop Committeemen and Stewards' Meeting on January 25th.

If any Units would be desirous of accepting the responsibility of handling one particular phase of the program for the Shop Committeemen and Stewards' Dinner, this can be arranged with the committee which will be set up at the Shop Committeemen and Stewards' Meeting. For instance, at last year's banquet, the Mather Spring Unit took care of all decorations. It would certainly be appreciated if some Unit would take care of entertainment, another Unit take care of decorations and yet, another Unit take care of music, etc. Bring your suggestions and offers to Local No. 12 on the fourth Friday.

The Photoplay Gold Medal Awards For 1945

Again this famous national poll of American movie-goers registers "THE PEOPLE'S CHOICE" of the most popular stars and pictures for the year."

by Burny Zawodny

You, the movie-goers of America, again have chosen the most popular stars and the most popular motion picture of the year . . .

At the beginning of 1945, Photoplay, for the second year, launched a coast-to-coast poll of movie-goers when they gave Audience Research organization the signal to put scientific polling methods into action again. Immediately investigators went out to ask men and women, young and old, rich and poor, in suburban, rural and metropolitan areas—the names of the stars and the pictures they liked best.

Burny Zawodny

Greer Garson, Bing Crosby and "The Valley of Decision" have been voted the nation's most popular actress, actor and picture for the year 1945, according to Dr. George Gallup's Audience Research Poll of America's 55 million movie-goers released this week.

It was the second year in succession that Miss Garson and "Der Bingle" have won top honors in the poll.

The copywrited story of Dr. Gallup's findings which appears in the February issue of Photoplay Magazine lists the top ten pictures in order of the nation's preference:

"Valley Of Decision" M-G-M; "Anchors Aweigh" M-G-M; "Thirty Seconds Over Tokyo" M-G-M; "Song To Remember" Columbia; "Meet Me In St. Louis" M-G-M; "National Velvet" M-G-M; "Thrill Of A Romance" M-G-M; "God Is My Co-Pilot" Warner Brothers; "Hollywood Canteen" Warner Brothers; 'Son Of Lassie" M-G-M.

The nation's five most popular actresses, determined by the Audience Research poll as reported in Photoplay and listed in alphabetical order are:

Ingrid Bergman, Bette Davis, Judy Garland, Greer Garson, Betty Grable.

The five most popular actors: Humphrey Bogart, Bing Crosby, Cary Grant, Bob Hope, Spencer Tracy.

Polling of the movie-goers also revealed that Gregory Peck was the male star who gained most in popularity during 1945, while Margaret O'Brien and Lauren Bacall were tied for the honor among the female stars.

Winners of the 1945 polls will receive the Photoplay Gold Medal Awards at an industry dinner in Hollywood January 14th, following a radio re-enactment of "Valley Of Decision" with its original cast, over the Lux Radio Theatre.

An analysis of the Photoplay poll shows that the various groups of movie-goers differ considerably in their preference for motion pictures.

For example, of the ten top pictures selected by women, only five were also voted for by the men.

The female list in order of preference included:

"Valley Of Decision," M-G-M; "Song To Remember" Columbia; "Anchors Aweigh" M-G-M; "Thirty Seconds Over Tokyo" M-G-M; "Meet Me In St. Louis" M-G-M; "Thrill Of A Romance" M-G-M; "National Velvet" M-G-M ; "I'll Be Seeing You" Selznick-International; "Hollywood Canteen" Warner Brothers; "Key Of The Kingdom" 20th Century-Fox.

While the male movie-goers voted for these films:

"Thirty Seconds Over Tokyo" M-G-M; "Nationa Velvet" M-G-M; "Wilson" 20th Century-Fox; "God Is My Co-Pilot" Warners Brothers); "Thunderhead" 20th Century-Fox; "Valley Of Decision" M-G-M; "Anchors Aweigh" M-G-M; "Son Of Lassie" M-G-M; "Meet Me In St. Louis" M-G-M; "Back To Bataan" R. K. O.

A further study of the Audience Research findings reveal there is also diversity among the age groups in each classification.

Among the males from 12 to 17 years of age, the three top picture were: "Thirty Seconds Over Tokyo," "Back To Bataan," and "God Is My Co-Pilot."

The 18 to 30 age group voted for "Thirty Seconds Over Tokyo," "Valley Of Decision," and "Anchors Aweigh;" while those 31 and up chose "Wilson," "Valley Of Decision," and "Thirty Seconds Over Tokyo," in that order.

The female movie-goers on the other hand were divided in this fashion: 12 to 17 years of age: "Meet Me In St. Louis," "Anchors Aweigh," and "Thirty Seconds Over Tokyo." The 18 to 30 age group voted for "Valley Of Decision," "Thirty Seconds Over Tokyo," and "Anchors Aweight;" while those 31 years of age and over selected "Valley Of Decision," "Song To Remember," and "Meet Me In St. Louis."

The polls conducted for the Photoplay Gold Medal Awards are taken throughout the year among movie-goers in all age, income and population groups in proportion to movie attendance in order to get a true cross-section of the national motion picture audience.

Several pictures well rated by those who had seen them, but which had not played to a sufficiently large proportion of the total audience at the time of the poll's closing in December, will be included in 1946's ratings. Notable among those pictures were "Bells Of St. Mary," "Spellbound," "Saratoga Trunk," "State Fair," "The Lost Weekend," "Story Of G. I. Joe," "Kiss And Tell,' and "The Dolly Sisters."

Goddard, Tufts To Star In "Sun Field"

HOLLYWOOD. — Paulette Goddard and Sonny Tufts will be starred in Paramount's picturization of Heywood Broun's colorful novel, "The Sun Field," which will start production in January, the studio has announced.

The swift-moving, human interest romantic drama will have a cast of all-star proportions, with Miss Goddard and Tufts playing the romantic leads as a stage dance creator and a professional baseball player.

Heard On a Hollywood Movie Set

HOLLYWOOD—Edward Arnold and Director Eddie Buzzell were engaged in a friendly argument concerning a bit of business in the script of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's "Three Wise Fools." Arnold, for the scene, was conversing with the leader of a Midget Troupe—and while the two talked a second midget walked between Arnold's straddled legs unnoticed by the actor.

Arnold contended that such a thing didn't ring true—that the second midget should be noted.

Buzzell was just as confirmed in his belief that such a thing could happen.

The argument continued.

"I tell you," said Arnold, "It couldn't be done. The whole thing would look too much like a gag."

"Did it?" said a small voice.

"Not at all," answered Buzzell.

For while Arnold had been arguing his point—one of the midgets walked silently between his straddled legs and into the view of the camera.

Eddie Hanf and Ruth Ingels announce the opening of their new Dance Studios at 318 Summit Street. They will teach all types of dancing for both children and adults.

Mr. Hanf and Miss Ingels have, during the past eight years, appeared as faculty members for 34 dance teachers Conventions, Normal Schools, and meetings including the World's Fair Convention and Dance Theachers Normal School in New York City in 1939. They have taught hundreds of dance teachers.

Mr. Hanf has presented a number of shows for Local 12 UAW-CIO.

Canine Musicians Go In For "Corny' Rhythm

HOLLYWOOD — An all-dog orchestra, "a la Spike Jones, and his City Slickers," is featured in Jerry Fairbanks' latest Paramount "Speaking of Animals" short subject, titled "Hillbillies."

The "hillbilly" dogs trip the light fantastic to the jumping of an accordion-playing hound, a banjo playing pooch, a fiddling fido, and a mutt that gives out on a musical washboard.

News and Gossip of Stage and Screen

Movie Poll Winners

GREER GARSON and BING CROSBY were voted the most popular actress and actor for 1945, in a poll of the nation's fifty-five million movie goers, conducted by Dr. George Gallup's Audience Research, Inc., for Photoplay magazine. The results of the Photoplay poll which were just announced, found Miss Garson and Bing Crosby the people's choice for the second year in succession. In the same poll "Valley of Decision" was voted the year's most popular picture.

Bacher Scores High In Radio To Screen Move

When television comes tearing around the corner, Hollywood is betting on William A. Bacher to catch the brass ring.

Already firmly established as a top radio producer with a spectacular flair for "oral dramatization," he was induced by 20th Century-Fox to have a try at 'pictorial dramatization", and for the past two years he has been busy learning the T to Z's on motion picture production. He learned so fast and presented so many good, usuable ideas while he was learning, that last year he made a modest debut into the producer ranks with "A Wing and a Prayer."

So skillfully and realistically did he handle that all-male drama of life on an aircraft carrier that the studio, confident then in his abiliy, entrusted to him one of their most important production properties for 1945; the film eversion of the Ben Ames Williams' best-seller, "Leave Her To Heaven," presented by Darryl F. Zanuck, with Gene Tierney, Cornel Wilde and Jeanne Crain in the starring roles. Since the treatment called for sensative visualization, Bacher was given full reins on its development. One of his first —and most startling—decisions was to film the tense technological drama in Technicolor, a medium heretofore reserved for musicals, period pieces or outdoor stories. He maintained that Technicolor could be employed effectively to heighten the realism of this modern emotional drama.

Hollywood feels that the results he has attained in the film, which is now showing at the Paramount Theatre, clearly indicate that Bacher—radio expert —has mastered the fine points of film production and that his combined experiences will find no showman better prepared to handle the technical problems to come in television.

Sinatra Reports For Singing Role In Film

HOLLYWOOD. — Frank Sinatra reports this week to Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios for his role in the Technicolor film based on the life of Jerome Kern, 'Till the Clouds Roll By." In the picture, which also stars Judy Garland, Robert Walker and a stellar cast, Sinatra will sing one of Kern's most memorable show tunes.

Victor Saville Pilots "Green Dolphin Street"

HOLLYWOOD—Victor Saville direct "Green Dolphin Street," the Elizabeth Goudge novel which won MetroGoldyn-Mayer's first annual $200,000 prize story contest last year. It is his first assignment under a new seven-year contract deal.

Saville, who has just completed filmization on the A. J. Cronin bestselling novel "The Green Years" for M-G-M on an individual picture basis, flew to England January 6 on private business and will start preparation on the prize-winning Goudge story on his return to Hollywood January 26.

The director, English by birth, has been a producer-director both in London and Hollywood, and has helped develop such stars as Vivien Leigh, Madeleine Carroll, Evelyn Laye and Jessie Mathews. He made "Goodbye Mr. Chips" which won Robert Donat an Academy Award, and produced the first A. J. Cronin novel to be screened "The Citadel."

Jim Sees Picture; Sees Trouble Too

HOLLYWOOD — Not unlike the character who followed the fire-engines only to discover that his own home was on fire, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer actor Jim Davis emerged from a Hollywood theatre last night just as police cars, ambulances and fire trucks went screaming by.

As they came to a screeching stop just a block away, Jim arrived on the scene to discover that another automobile had crashed into his parked car at Hollywood Boulevard and La Brea Avenue, completely demolishing both cars.

When Sonny Tufts was diving for abalone off the Mexican coast he was bitten by a moray, a vicious form of eel, with teeth like a dog, that abounds in those waters.

Vet Actors Form Reminiscers Club

HOLLYWOOD — Filmland's newest organization is the Reminiscers Club, with Lionel Barrymore, Lewis Stone, Edward Arnol dand Henry O'Neill as charter members.

The club was formed on the set of M-G-M's "Three Wise Fools," as a protective measure for the rest of the company. Veteran actors Barrymore, Stone, Arnold and O'Neill. all cast in major role, found themselves spending every between scenes discussing their past experiences and the things of the "good old days."

Now things are different. The club members think up one good story concerning the past, and each has a turn to get the anecdote off his chest the first thing in the morning.

For the rest of the day, reminiscences are out—with a fine of $1 imposed on anyone breaking this hard and fast rule.

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CENTRAL at MONROE
Saturday Thru Tuesday

2nd BIG FEATURE
"Getting Gertie's Garter"
with Marie McDonald

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KA-SEE'S
Nite Club
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Nuts From Brazil
Burt Nolan
Toledo's Favorite
Betty Jean Moore
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Dancers
JIMMY HARRY'S ORCHESTRA
And Many Others

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RAINBOW ROOM
EDDIE CHURCH
AND HIS ORCHESTRA
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Saturdays 2:30 A. M.
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PARAMOUNT ★Now!

THE SIN SHE COMMITTED IN THE NAME OF LOVE COULD NOT BE JUDGED BY MAN... OR PUNISHED BY LAW!
DARRYL F. ZANUCK presents
Leave Her to Heaven
By BEN AMES WILLIAMS
in TECHNICOLOR!
GENE TIERNEY · CORNEL WILDE · JEANNE CRAIN
VINCENT PRICE · Directed by JOHN M. STAHL · Produced by WILLIAM A. BACHER
20th Century Fox Picture

Added Featurettes! "Music of Americas" ★ Color Cartoon "The Mosquito" ★ Latest News

Now! PRINCESS
BOB STEELE in
"WILD FIRE" The Story of a Horse
in Glorious Color!
—Also 2nd Hit!—
"FOLLOW THAT WOMAN"
with Wm. Gargan
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FRIDAY and SATURDAY
WESTWOOD
SYLVANIA & JACKMAN
FREE PARKING LOT
George Sanders—Geraldine Fitzgerald and Ella Raines in "THE STRANGE AFFAIR OF UNCLE HARRY"
also Allan Jones in "HONEYMOON AHEAD"
EASTWOOD
EAST BROADWAY & WOODVILLE
George Sanders—Geraldine Fitzgerald and Ella Raines in "THE STRANGE AFFAIR OF UNCLE HARRY"
also Allan Jones in "HONEYMOON AHEAD"

EAST AUDITORIUM
MAIN AT 6th ST.
★ FRIDAY and SATURDAY ★
John Garfield—Eleanor Parker in "PRIDE OF THE MARINES"
also Olsen & Johnson in "SEE MY LAWYER"
PARK
SYLVANIA at LEWIS
★ FRIDAY and SATURDAY ★
Deanna Durbin—Ralph Bellamy in "LADY ON A TRAIN"
also Robert Mitchum in "WEST OF THE PECOS"

CASTING A SPELL! by LARRY SOBEL

INGRID BERGMAN WON AN ACADAMY AWARD FOR HER BRILLIANT ACTING IN THE THRILLER "GASLIGHT."
GREGORY PECK HAS EMERGED AS AMERICA'S FIRST LEADING MAN FOR HIS TRIUMPHS IN "KEYS TO THE KINGDOM" AND "THE VALLEY OF DECISION"
ALFRED HITCHCOCK CONTINUES AS AMERICA'S TOP "MYSTERY MAN" WITH SUCH HITS AS "REBECCA." "SHADOW OF A DOUBT" AND "SUSPICION".
BEN HECHT IS ACCLAIMED AS AMERICA'S GREATEST SCREEN WRITER FOR SUCH MASTERPIECES AS "THE SCOUNDREL" "CRIME WITHOUT PASSION" AND "TALES OF MANHATTAN".
NOW... ALL COMBINE THEIR GREAT TALENTS IN THE DAVID O. SELZNICK PSYCHOLOGICAL THRILLER- "SPELLBOUND"—A MERGING OF GENIUS CALCULATED TO CAST A SPELL!

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VALENTINE
NOW SHOWING!
FOR LOVERS PARTED BY THE WAR CAN MARRIAGE EVER BE THE SAME?
This may be your story if your mate found a new love while war interrupted your marriage.

ROBERT DONAT in M-G-M's "VACATION FROM MARRIAGE"

with DEBORAH KERR
Screen Play by CLEMENCE DANE and ANTHONY PELISSIER
A METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER PICTURE
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Sports Reel
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M-G-M presents one of the Greatest Pictures of all time!

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A JOHN FORD PRODUCTION
THE BOOK THAT THRILLED MILLIONS!

LOEW'S
Superior at Jefferson
ESQUIRE

TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL

SPORTS

Page Six TOLEDO, OHIO, JANUARY 18, 1946

From The Rule Book

By Wilbert "Birdie" Rule
Director of Education and Recreation

The victory registered by Notre Dame's basketball team over Purdue on Jan. 2 marked the 750th basketball game played by Notre Dame over a period of 47 years. During that period ten coaches have guided the Irish to a record of 528 victories and only 216 defeats, prior to the opening of the 1945-46 campaign, for a winning percentage of .709.

"Birdie" Rule

Irish fives began their hardwood prowess back in 1898, under Coach Frank E. Hering and Captain Martin O'Shaughnessy, when Notre Dame won a single game and dropped two decisions. Since then, Notre Dame has scored 25,773 points to 20,175 for their opponents.

Notre Dame, although the Irish never have had an undefeated team, excepting probably the fine aggregation teamed for the 1945-46 season, looks back to the 1925-26 and 1926-27 fives as outstanding units in the university's basketball history. During each of these two seasons, the late George Keogan, one af the greatest coaches basketball has ever produced, piloted the Irish to records of 19 victories and only one defeat. Both defeats were administered by the famed Franklin "Wonder Five" in the small Franklin gymnasium. The Irish, however, handily defeated Franklin in a return engagement each of these two years on the spacious Notre Dame floor.

The 1925-26 squad featured Clem Crowe, of LaFayette, Ind., who last year coached Notre Dame to an outstanding season of 15 wins and five defeats, and John Nyikos, of South Bend. Crowe resigned to become head football coach at Iowa. The 1926-27 quintet produced such stars as Francis Crowe, brother of Clem; Louis Conroy, of Tipton, Ind., and Vince McNally, of Philadelphia, Pa., along with Nyikos who was elected captain.

Another great era in Notre Dame basketball is remembered whenever the name of Edward (Moose) Krause is mentioned. Ed, who recently returned from active service with the Marines and will resume his duties as head basketball coach at Notre Dame next winter, was thrice accorded all-American honors from 1931 to 1934. During that period Notre Dame basketball teams won a total of 54 games while losing only 8.

* * *

When Clayton Rusch came in late the other morning, he was asked why he was tardy. He then answered that he overslept. "What? Do you sleep at home as well?" inquired the boss.

* * *

Jim Patterson, one of the three judges for the Local 12 boxing shows, has seen Joe Louis whipped three times. About nine years ago, Joe was fighting in the National AAU tournament in Philadelphia, and, according to Jim, he was knocked down about twelve times and finally knocked out in the third round. Later Louis was kayoed in the American Legion fight show at Detroit by a University of Michigan student—whose name Jim can't remember. At that time Louis was a light-heavyweight. A year later he was a heavyweight and won the AAU tournament in St. Louis, and from that time until now I guess you know his record.

Local 12 To Have Weightlifting Club

All Local 12 members are invited to become members of the weight-lifting class now being organized and which will have a prominent part in the enlarged program being planned by the Recreation department.

This class will afford a great opportunity for ball players, swimmers, golfers, etc., to work out and get in shape for the coming summer sports events. Improvement charts will be available for beginners and advanced weightlifters.

Anyone interested in this sport is asked to send his name and phone number to the sports editor of the TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL and instruction will be arranged in the Local 12 new gymnasium.

Ohio On The March

Ohio State University's pacesetting basketball quintet faces Indiana and Purdue during the next week in a pair of road games which promises to seriously menace the Bucks' first place rating in the Western Conference.

The Hoosiers will be met at Bloomington Saturday night, with the Boilermakers next on the menu at Lafayette Monday evening.

The Bucks have won their last seven Western Conference outings.

CHESS

	DENKER	LEVIN
1.	P-Q4	Kt-KB3
2.	Kt-KB3	P-QKt3
3.	P-KKt3	B-Kt2
4.	B-Kt2	P-B4
5.	O-O	PxP
6.	KtxP	BxB
7.	KxB	Q-B
8.	Kt-QB3	P-Q4
9.	B-Kt5	QKt-Q2
10.	BxKt	KtxB
11.	P-K4 (a)	PxP
12.	Q-K2	P-Kt3
13.	QR-Q	P-QR3
14.	KtxP	Q-Kt2
15.	P-KB3	KtxKt
16.	Kt-Kt5	R-B (b)
17.	Kt-R3	Kt-B3
18.	Kt-B4	RxKt
19.	QxR	B-Kt2
20.	Q-Q2	P-Kt4
21.	Q-R5	O-O
22.	R-Q8	Kt-Q4
23.	RxRch	BxR
24.	R-K	P-K3
25.	P-KR4	B-Kt5
26.	Q-Q8ch	K-Kt2
27.	R-K4	B-K2
28.	Q-R5	P-R4
29.	Q-Q2	Q-Kt3
30.	P-B3	B-B4
31.	R-K2	Kt-K6ch
32.	K-R3	P-K4
33.	Q-Q7	Q-KB3
34.	R-KB2	P-K5
35.	Q-B8	B-Kt3
36.	Q-Q7	Kt-Kt5
37.	R-B	Kt-B7ch
	Resigns	

(a) White plays with great energy and imagination. He gives up a pawn temporarily to secure an excellent development of his pieces. Routine would be Q-Q3.

(b) The defense which shows the flaw in White's combination of course, if PxKt, QxPch wins.

From now on Black wins convincingly.

Action Packs Local 12 Boxing Program

Two Knockouts On Card; Fans Pleased With Bouts

The first of a series of weekly boxing shows sponsored by Local 12 at the Civic Auditorium was held Tuesday before a large crowd which showed its appreciation for a fine show by loudly applauding the game and clever fighters.

Two knockouts featured the thrill-packed nine-bout card which contained two main attractions. In one of the main affairs, Jerry Heminger, of the Kolbe A. C. in Fremont, won a technical knockout over his rival, Chuck Rouselle, of the Brewster A. C., Detroit. The fight was stopped by Referee Tommy Adair, who awarded the bout to Heminger to save Rouselle from further punishment after he had been knocked down three times in the fourth round and once in the second. Rouselle was bleeding freely from the ear when when the bout was stopped by the referee.

George Haddad, a Local 12 lad, took the count of ten while on his knee in the third round of his bout with Chuck Spieser, who represented the Annunciation A. C., Detroit. Haddad put up a game showing until the weight and reach of his opponent slowed him down.

Charley Whitebeaver, the team leader from the Highland Park Boys' Club won the decision over Earl Harris, fighting under the colors of the Brewster A. C. This bout was well-matched until the third round when Whitebeaver used his devastating punch to gain the edge over Harris.

Another Local boy, Sammy Ross, gave the crowd plenty of excitement in his fight with Lester Felton, of Brewster. Felton won the nod from the judges, but many fans said that they would like to see the same 126-pounders rematched.

In one of the snappiest contests of the evening, Chuck Love, Annunciation Club, took a close decision from a fellow Detroiter, Ray Mizzi, representing the Highland Park Boys' Club. This bout was well applauded by the crowd.

Another bout staged by two 120 pounders was gamely and cleverly fought by Frank Palizzi, Annunciation Gym, and Jimmy Crumb, Brewster A. C. Palizzi got the unanimous vote of the three judges because of his ability to administer short, stinging jabs.

Bob Kendrick, Brewster A. C., had fairly easy going with Casimir Kotch and won the decision. But it must be said of Kotch that he showed that he was game and could take it. With a little more experience and training, Kotch, who represented the Kolbe A. C., Fremont, will be a dangerous boy in the ring.

In a slugging match which pleased the crowd, Joe Mizzi Highland Park Boys' Club, won from Al Joseph, of the same club. The boys were well matched but lacked the very important item of condition. With a little more gym work these boys will be ready for fast company.

The final match of the card saw two youngsters battle toe to toe all the way, and the decision was given to Nick Oprisko of the Brewster A. C., who showed plenty of willingness to fight and threw punches with both hands at his rival, Ralph Diffenderfer, of the Annunciation A. C. However, Diffenderfer used his boxing skill to block many of the punches aimed by his 110 pound opponent.

The referees who handled the show in a capable manner were, Joe Lohman, Tommy Adair, Red McDonald, Leverne Keller, and Lloyd Bennett. The three judges who made the decisions which pleased the fans were Jim Patterson, Jack Brady and Harry Collins. Bill Denman was the official timekeeper.

Only one club in the American League last season had a better than 20-hits afternoon for a single contest. That was Detroit, which piled up 21 safeties in beating St. Louis 11-0 on April 18, second day of the season.

BAT NOT A BIRD

A bat is not a bird but a flying mammal. Bats move exclusively by flying, when going to distant points, because their feet are not adapted for walking.

Second Shift Bowlerettes

The comely looking bowlerettes known as the "Hits and Misses" pictured in the above photo are members of the Auto-Lite Unit women's league which bowls Tuesday at the Mercury alleys. They work on the second shift and receive their exercise and recreation by bowling in the morning. The young ladies shown are , left to right, Marie Sugrue, Dorothy Delo, Adeline Farkas, Rose Szegal, Theresa Kwiatkowski, captain of the team.

Local 12 Bowling

By Ed Mandy
UAW-CIO Local 12
STANDING
AMERICAN DIVISION

	W.	L.
Toledo Scale	37	17
Standard Commutator	30	24
Willys No. 2	30	24
Willys No. 1	28	26
DeVilbiss Mfg. Co.	27	27
Nat'l. Supply Squadron	25	29
P. A. C.	20	34
Auto-Lite	19	35

High Individual Average

Mel Muszynski	189
Cap Wekwert	186
Warren Hesselbart	183
Dan Zielinski	183
Hank Laurich	183
Cliff Humphreys	182
Herman Mueck	181
Phil Muszynski	181
Jack Smiczek	181
John Kelly	180

NATIONAL DIVISION

	W	L.
DeVilbiss Mfg. Co.	47	7
Standard Commutator	34	20
Willys No. 4	33	21
Ransom & Randolph	30	24
Willys No. 3	26	28
Hall No. 1	26	28
Hall No. 2	14	40
Gordon Bumper	6	48

High Individual Average

A. Borowicz	181
Ralph Holey	176
John Kuszek	173
Herb Vogel	173
Pete Peth	172
Bob Ressler	172
Joe Zbierajewski	169
Sam Weinstein	168
Tony Kosnek	167
John Grant	167

INTERNATIONAL DIVISION

	W.	L.
American Can	39	12
Mather Spring No. 1	35	16
Toledo Pressed Steel	33	18
Bingham Stamping	27	24
Mather Spring No. 2	18	33
Gordon Bumper	13	38
Rathbun Engineers	5	46

High Individual Average

Steve Raszka	175
Frank Nadolny	174
Ollie Wisniewski	174
Nial Beck	174
Harvey Sterling	173
Walt Witaszek	172
Joe Pinski	171
John Sheehy	170
A. Dobrochowski	169
Walt Bishop	169

Local 12 Ladies' League

Maxine Slaughterbeck of Toledo Steel Produts set a new league record for the ladies last Monday nite spilling the maples for a big 602 series with games of 201-229-172.

Martha Kwiatkowski of Packard Motor shot her best series to date with a 561 total. Vic Truna 550 didn't excite anybody, it's when Vic gets below 500 when her friends wonder, which is seldom.

The PAC team showed great form the past three weeks winning seven of the last nine games.

P. S. I wonder how they won the first six.

A squad of more than 50 OSU track aspirants has reported to Coach Larry Snyder, himself recently out of military service after nearly four years in the Navy.

Local 12 Basketball

The following is the schedule for the third series of games for the teams entered in the Local 12 Basketball League to be played Monday, January 21, at the Scott High gym.

Surface Combustion vs. the Spicer Unit at 7 p. m.

DeVilbiss Unit vs. Auto-Lite Unit at 7:25 p. m.

Toledo Pipe Threading vs. Gordon Bumper at 8:40 p. m.

Toledo Tubes vs. Champion Spark Plug Unit at 9:05 p. m.

The Select Circle

The American League's "200-WINS CLUB" currently is a very exclusive organization, present active membership numbering 1) Charley (Red) Ruffing of the New York Yankees, (2) Mel Harder of the Cleveland Indians, and (3) Ted Lyons of the Chicago White Sox.

It's a hard club to crash, and at first glance the statistics might seem to indicate that an old timer named Tommy Bridges of Detroit may be the next pitcher to gain admittance, for Tommy already has 193 wins to his credit in major league competition. But Tommy is going to coach and the next young man to enter the charmed "200 Circle" may be none other than Bob Feller of Cleveland, who came back late last summer and added five victories for a seven-season total of 112 wins as against 57 defeats.

SOME STANDOUT LIFETIME PITCHING PERFORMERS

	Years	W.	L.	Pct.
Chandler, N. Y.	8	80	30	.727
Feller, Cleve.	7	112	57	.663
Donald, N. Y.	7	65	33	.663
Bonham, N. Y.	6	74	42	.638
Bevens, N. Y.	2	17	10	.630
Gromek, Cleve.	2	29	18	.617
Ryba, Bos.	8	52	33	.612
Muncrief, St. L.	7	58	41	.586
Bridges, Det.	15	193	137	.585
Carrasquel, Wash.	7	50	39	.562
Reynolds, Cleve.	3	40	32	.556
Harder, Cleve.	18	212	178	.544
Ruffing, N. Y.	19	265	219	.548
Lyons, Chi.	20	258	226	.534

Baseball Briefs

With Joe Di Maggio, Joe Gordon, Charley Keller and other noted sluggers coming back for the 1946 season, the New York Yankees undoubtedly will win a lot of games by big scores, but they didn't do badly in this department in 1945. Of the 16 American League games won by scores of 13 or more runs, New York accounted fr seven.

The life of a tree is comparable to that of a human, passing through the stages of infancy, youth, maturity, old age and decadence.

Rematched!

Due to many requests from the fight fans who were present at the Local 12 fight show, Tuesday, when Referee Tommy Adair stopped the fight between Jerry Heminger of Fremont, and Chuck Rouselle, of Detroit, the two battlers have been rematched for next Tuesday night's amateur card at the Civic Auditorium.

Adair awarded the fight to Heminger on a technical knockout after Rouselle had been knocked down several times.

Best single game strikeout performance of the American League's 1945 season was contributed by that veteran lefty of the Chicago White Sox, Thornton Lee, who fanned 13 Cleveland Indians June 12 in a night game.

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I WILL TREAT LANDOWNERS AND THEIR PROPERTY AS I WOULD LIKE TO BE TREATED ~
THAT I WILL TAKE A BOY AFIELD ~ AND TEACH HIM THE HUNTING AND FISHING LORE I KNOW ~
THAT I WILL BUILD AND MAINTAIN A FEEDING AREA FOR WILDLIFE.
AND KNOWING THAT THEY ARE SET FOR THE GREATEST BENEFIT TO ALL ~
I WILL OBSERVE THE GAME LAWS
AND I DO RESOLVE TO KEEP ALL THESE RESOLUTIONS!